



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

The entrance to Wynnewood Towers is being moved to face the rest of campus.



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Wynnewood turns its back on Cold Spring

Changes to unify campus, promote safety and increase study areas

by Craig Clifford
News Staff Reporter

Academic achievement and safety are the goals of the two newest additions to Wynnewood Towers. Construction is underway for the new study lounge and the back entrance to Wynnewood lobby.

The study lounge will be located in the lower lobby of the East Tower. It will be divided into four sections, each with a separate purpose in mind. There will be a conference room where meetings of the resident assistants, RAC's and the like will take place. Another room will be

devoted to individual study. This room will consist of study carrels, such as the ones in the library, and will be equipped with electrical outlets. The third section will be for group study and the last section is for informal study.

As of today the lighting and all of the electrical rigging is completed. The final completion date is set for the week of March 13. Access to the study lounge will be by the same key that opens the back doors of Wynnewood. Donna Swartz, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, feels that when everything is said and

done, the study lounge will be a "big improvement to the overall living environment in Wynnewood."

A back entrance to Wynnewood is also currently under construction. The entrance will serve as a way out of the main lobby and onto the walkway system. For safety reasons it is also being built to encourage students to walk through the

Garden Apartments, up through Charleston and across the bridge, rather than walking up Cold Spring Lane. Upon completion of the entrance, the shuttle service will be moved to the back en-

trance, which will alleviate current traffic difficulties.

The entrance will have a platform at the top of the steps. The steps will come up on either side and lead through a set of double doors leading into Wynnewood Lobby. For security purposes, Steven Tabelling is working out a system to accommodate both sides of the lobby.

Mr. J. Paul Melanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance, feels that the back entrance onto the walkway system is "a safer way to go, and that's what we're looking for."

Delivery backup causes changes in postal system

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

As a result of the mail delivery problems at the beginning of the semester, the Loyola postal system has undergone changes.

Clay Cochran, the Postal Supervisor hired last June, resigned effective February 3. He has been replaced by Maryann Battaglia, former secretary to Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services.

According to Cochran, there were "too many levels of authority over the Postal Supervisor that interfered with running the Post Office" and that he was getting "too many conflicting rulings."

The Post Office is under the supervision of Blackburn. Under the old system, the Postal Supervisor reported to Jim Holy, Manager of Office Services, who reported to Blackburn. Under the new reorganization, Holy is still in charge of Central Duplicating and A/V, but Battaglia reports directly to Blackburn.

Battaglia has been working at Loyola for about six years in various departments. Though she has no prior experience running a post office, Cochran says, "She's a pretty sharp lady. She caught on pretty good in my last week and, if she gets enough help, she'll be pretty good in time." Blackburn said Battaglia is "very organized, service-oriented and a quick learner. She is deeply committed to outstanding service to the Loyola community."

The problem with service at the beginning of the semester is attributed by Cochran to the fact that "many of the work-study students were not available to work" the first few days of the semester. Students called him to complain and he "didn't have the people to do it [deliver the mail]." Cochran felt that if his four full time carriers had worked "overtime on the Saturdays preceding the break would have helped have the mail ready to be delivered when the students

came back."

Blackburn feels that this was not the problem, and Cochran's explanation for the mistake "is not an acceptable answer."

However, he was unable to define how the mail became backed up. According to Blackburn, the mail was delivered "when the problem was discovered" with the help of the four full time carriers working overtime to get most of the mail out within the next 24 hours.

Both Battaglia and Blackburn stress the importance of service. Battaglia requests that anyone with problems write to her immediately. "I can't do much to fix a situation if it is reported three weeks later," commented Battaglia. She was referring to an incident that occurred in Hammerman where mail was left in an open box in the lobby because the boxes were unable to be opened. Blackburn says Battaglia "has her hand on the 'day-day pulse' of the mailroom, but he also is available to anyone with problems."

The biggest problem Battaglia has encountered so far is improperly addressed mail. If everything were addressed correctly, mail could be delivered "in a timely fashion," says Battaglia. For example, if mail for Wynnewood or Charleston contains "Loyola" or "Charleston" in the address, it is first sent to Loyola and then must be rerouted. Rerouting mail and looking up incomplete addresses takes up a lot of the carriers' time, according to Battaglia. She said that any undeliverable mail is returned to the sender.

There are no laws or regulations regarding the on-campus delivery of mail once the United States Postal Service has delivered it to Loyola College. Mr. William Easley in the Legal Department of the USPS says their responsibility ends when mail is dropped on your doorstep. Easley says the USPS "can't tell the school what to do regarding on-campus mail delivery."

See pg. 3 for the proper way to address mail

Students involved in judicial decisions

by Theresa Caruso
News Staff Reporter

The Spring semester of 1989 welcomes the new arrival of the Peer Judicial Board at Loyola College. Conceived and developed by the Student Life Staff, the board will most likely begin hearing cases in the end of February.

The main reason for the creation of the Peer Judicial Board, according to Michelle Snyder, Assistant Director of Student Life, was "to get the students involved in the judicial process" as well as to establish "leadership opportunities and gain feedback to the administration on student views."

The Peer Judicial Board, consisting of fifteen student members and a faculty advisor, will function much like a jury, but as a liaison between the administration and the students. The board is responsible for upholding the Student Code of Conduct and the Policies of the Residence Halls. Any incident report filed by security or an RA could go before the board, but it is up to the discretion of the assistant directors which cases should be heard. "The role of the Peer Judicial Board is to discuss the incident with the student(s) that appear before them. Questions will be asked to clarify information not in 'drill' the student(s)." The board after deliberation will decide: (1) what happened, (2) if what happened describes a violation of college policy and (3) how the college should respond to what happened.

The fifteen students in the board were selected from over 60 applicants. "The number of members was originally set at ten students, but because of the high number and quality of applicants," Michelle Snyder explained, "it was newly set at 15."

The four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen were selected after they had successfully completed applications, resumes, and interviews. The fifteen members represent a balance across campus — the Student Life Staff took every precaution to avoid a biased board.

All 15 members of the board received special training. The training included workshops in questioning and questioning, mock trials, organized discussions on the board's functions and goals, a study of the judicial process at Loyola and a presentation of the different phases of Student Life and development theories. Two students will receive further training in order to serve as chairpersons.

Sophomore John Trehan feels "real good" about the creation of the Peer Judicial Board. It is important to get rid of the "them versus us" mentality among the student body," explains Trehan. "Many students view the Student Life Staff as a dark entity dishonoring punishment." Senior Brad Truitt became interested in the Peer Judicial Board because like many students he wanted to have a say in the judicial process. "Most students feel like the administration is oppressing them — the Peer Judicial Board was created so students don't feel judged — it gives them the opportunity to be heard," Senior Thad Mackrell added. "There was a distinct need for student involvement in the judicial process. The creation of the Peer Judicial Board is a good bridge between students and the Residence Life Staff." Junior Nancy Gaydos believes the board will have a positive effect on campus because, "it'll be difficult for students to appear before students, they will be more obligated to tell how it really happened because we [the board] are on the same level they are on."

The Student Life Staff and the Peer Judicial Board members are all optimistic and anxious to get started. Once in motion it is estimated that the board will hear one to two cases a week. Student Life listens more than one Judicial Board at Loyola and possibly a Student Appeal Board.

More SGA petitions filed; competition increases

by Ellen Canapary
News Staff Reporter

The new election system that makes the candidate for SGA president and the executive council run on the same ticket instead of individually, has succeeded its mission by increasing competition, said Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities.

When candidates ran independently last year there was a problem with running unopposed, as did the President and the Academic VP, while around seven people ran for VP of Social Affairs. "With the new system, there is competition for each branch," said Broderick.

Petition deadline was Friday, February 24. There are two tickets for

the SGA President and Executive council. RAC and CSA President candidates are running unopposed.

There are seven candidates for the senior class president, three for the junior class and three for the sophomore class, said Broderick.

Petitions are still being accepted for class representatives and senators because all spaces haven't been filled. Petitions are due Wednesday, March 1st.

An editorial in the February 7th issue of *The Greyhound* stated that the new system may cause more problems than the old way, one reason being that friends may argue more than strangers working together. Mark Broderick doesn't see this as a problem.

"Often the people in office didn't like

each other. They didn't have goals, or anything in common... They didn't say they were doing something as a team," said Broderick.

There was no mission discussed before the candidates assumed their positions in the past. Now an agenda, that states what the group wants to do is required. "They don't have to spend two months deciding," said Broderick.

In the past, officers spent the "first couple of months getting to know each other. This ticket system is a much more efficient way to do it." The officers will work much better together, said Broderick.

Candidates running on the same ticket represent a variety of ideas and a diverse student body. One of the tickets has a Republican, Democrat, underclassman and a commuter.

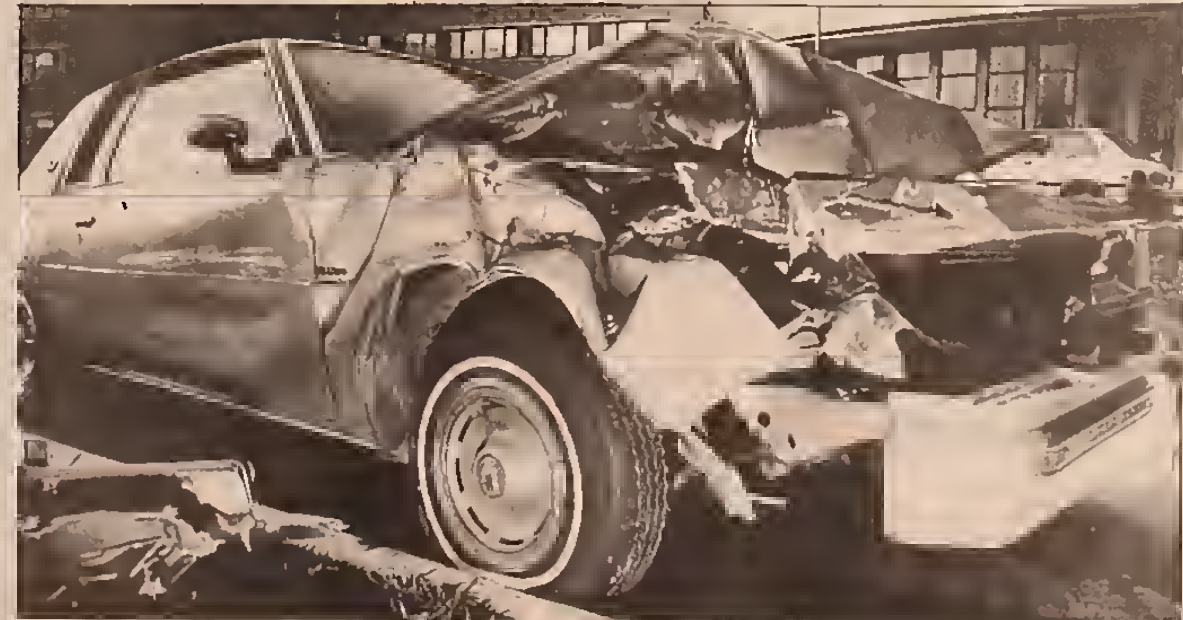
Other campaigning changes have been made this year. "We've loosened the campaign guidelines to allow campaigning all over campus. Before they were only allowed to hang up posters in the cafeteria and residence halls," said Broderick.

The increase in campaigning places makes the election "more up front and visible in increase motivation and competition," said Broderick.

Candidates on the two tickets will debate on March 5, at 6 p.m. in O2 Knot Hall. Both will make opening statements, then three questions will be directed to both sides. Later the floor will be opened for questioning.

The other candidates will have written statements in *The Greyhound* and will do individual campaigning.

Seven cars hit in Wynnewood crash



Results of the accident were visible for several days in front of Wynnewood Towers.

Greyhound Photo/Scott G. Seta

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

Seven parked cars were hit in the Wynnewood lot in a chain reaction last Tuesday that was caused by a Buick running a red light at the intersection of Cold Spring Lane and Linkwood Road.

The black Park Avenue, driven by Linda Simms of Dupont Avenue, was

travelling westbound on Cold Spring around 6:12 p.m. when the driver inadvertently ran the red light. Sources say she "didn't realize the light was going to turn red so quickly." At the same time, another car was making a left hand turn onto Cold Spring from Linkwood Road.

In order to avoid the turning car, Simms "slammed on the brakes and fishtailed," according to the Loyola Col-

lege Security report. The Buick "jumped the curb and plowed" into the first of a row of cars parked bumper to bumper parallel to Cold Spring Lane. This impact caused a chain reaction involving seven cars.

An ambulance was called at 6:19 p.m. to take Simms to Union Memorial Hospital in case of shock.

The next issue of *The Greyhound* will come out on Monday, March 6 so that we may publish endorsements for candidates in the SGA elections.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is reviewed in *Lifestyles*, pg. 6.

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"There was a distinct need for student involvement in the judicial process."

— Thad Mackrell

News

SGA Candidates March 7 Election

Executive Tickets

President

Matt Holloran Chet Krayewski

VP for Social Affairs

Nick Robak Erik Batt

VP for Academic Affairs

Christie Glogowski Bob Vogel

VP for Student Affairs

Stu Barbera Sean Seitzinger

Senior Class

President

Laddie Castro
Christopher Coyle
John Hanscomb
Margaret Koenke
Tony Lardieri
Marla Locraft
Nanci Rock
Andrea Vazzana

Senators

Rodney Armero
Megan Farrell
Steven Gempp
Dan McGuire
James Mood
Doug Muenzen

Representatives

Fran Agostini
Tracey Caruso
Christine Fasano
Barbara Hillsman
Rick Janiszewski
Kelleigh Koletar
Tom Lundregan
Jeanine Maroon
Peter Parmenlier
Ann Marie Smith
Bob Vanden Bosche
Rob Zink

Junior Class

President

Heather Cavanaugh
Joe Panebianco

Senators

Terre Alessandrini
Richard Babicz
Nabal Bracero
Rodney Douglass
Chaya Kundra
Brian Ronayne
Thomas Russo

Representatives

D. J. Corbitt
Ann Husk
Jeff Langmead
Mark Lee
Angela Peloquin
Mary Ann Pepe
Molra Sweeney
Guy Wolfington

Sophomore Class

President

Brian Casabianco
John Hartman
Dennis Nitka

Senators

Terrence Daly
Jason Donovan
Paul Glenn
Lorie Imwold
Tim Marsh
Eve Razzetti
Brett Scola
Ron Zappacosta

Representatives

Jennifer Baldo
Dana Chertoff
Thomas Dohrmann
Cynthia Florio
Patricia Frazee
Sheilah King
Lori Largey
Susan McClelland
Gretchen Yack

Commuter Students Association

President: Christopher Pukalski
Vice President: John Sippel
Secretary: Christine Stember
Treasurer: William Rigopoulos

Resident Affairs Council

President: Marion Closs
Secretary: Megan Curran
Treasurer: Diana Everett

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY February 28

Jesuit Education in Contemporary America
Rev. Timothy Healy, S.J.
4:00 p.m. McManus
Campus Ministries

Abraham and Isaac
12:45 p.m. Alumni Chapel
Making the Scene
Acting Class

WEDNESDAY March 1

The Seventh Seal
Movie
7:30 p.m. McManus
Honors Program

THURSDAY March 2

Poetry Reading
Louise Gluck
8:00 p.m. McManus

FRIDAY March 3

Evergreens for Life
Beverly McMillan
7:30 p.m. Meryland 200

FIX
Movie
9:30 p.m./12:00 a.m. Knott B02
SGA

SATURDAY March 4

Impact of Technology in Foreign Languages Introduction Symposium
9:00 a.m. McManus
Foreign Language Department

SUNDAY March 5

FIX
Movie
7:00 p.m./9:00 p.m. McGuire
SGA

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

- Business
- Accounting
- Art Majors

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Classified Ads

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Especially when you eat half
food.
We hate it when you just
But we hope you find this
the best.
So have lots of fun
Now that you're 21!

After-school care needed for
two children, M-Th 3-6
p.m. F 12-5 p.m. Must
have own car and excellent
driving record. Call
561-4708.

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (U-repair). Delin-
quent tax property.
Repossessions. Call
1-602-838-8885 EXT. CH
7619.

BABYSITTER NEEDED:
1 morning per week for 6
month old. Experience
necessary. 243-4758.

Term papers typed. Cost is
\$1.50 per page. Come up to
Physical Plant or contact
Natalie Rock. Call
532-5098.

ATTENTION - HIRING!
Government jobs - your
area. Many immediate
openings without waiting
list or test.
\$72,840-\$69,485. Call
323-1010, ext. 2296 for an
interview. There are only a
few remaining Phonathon
positions left, so call today.

Happy 21st Birthday Bethy
LaPorta - just 4 days left!
We love ya - Mud, Sheeb,
and Lacktoes.

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath
townhouse is an excellent
value. New electric copper
pipe, new furnace, new
bath. Skylights, fireplace.
Near Loyola College. Call
Ann Hallahan 377-5010.

TERM PAPERS TYPED
\$1.50 per page; half a block
from Loyola's campus on
Radnor Road. Call Denise
323-3188 (I am also a
Notary).

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT SEIZED
VEHICLES From \$100.
Ford, Mercedes, Corvair,
Chevy's. Surplus
Buyers Guide.
1-602-838-8885 EXT. A
7619.

Phillips Restaurant (Har-
borplace) now has full and
part time positions
available in the following
areas: Hostess, Server, Bus
Person, Prep-room, Cooks,
Cocktail Waitress, Bar
Runner, Carry-Out
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plications are now being ac-
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on boys, 4 & 6 years.
Northern Parkway/Charles
Street area. One transpor-
tation preferred, but not
necessary. Call 321-1162.

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features, including
fireplace, built-in
spacious rooms, New kit-
chen, bath, roof, fully
stormed, all updated
systems. Near Loyola Col-
lege. Call Ann Hallahan at
377-5010.

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Please call 661-0187.

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located in Maryland. Con-
tact Glyndon - 486-5515.

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car. Weekdays 7:30-4:30
pm \$4.00 hour call
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- Aged 18-25 -

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is recruiting students for research project

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verification of enrollment required
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or Karen 550-0007 BPRU 06-06-25-01

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Hydrocurve Soft Lenses
Gas Permeable
Semi-Soft Contact Lenses
and disposable contacts NOW!!

Community Notes

As a community service, the Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

ADAM SMITH ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING

The topic will be "Soviet Economic Reform: Will it Succeed?" The speaker will be Dr. Alex Wynnyczuk. The meeting will be held Friday, March 3, at 1:00 p.m. in Jenkins 306.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

There will be a Prom Committee meeting on March 2, at 12:15 p.m. in Beaty Hall 116. At this time rooms will be sold at the Omni Hotel for after the Prom, at a discounted rate. The rooms, which usually run for \$139.00 will be available for only \$89.00, for two people. Bring checks payable to the Omni Hotel. If you have any questions call Chet at 435-8976.

BUY A YEARBOOK NOW

Time is running out to order your copy of the 1989 Yearbook. For your convenience, they will be on sale this week from Tuesday until Thursday, outside the cafeteria and Fastbreak, 11:00-2:00. They only cost \$10 each! What are you waiting for? Also, make sure your picture gets in the book - do "Shoot Yourself" the week of April 3rd.

CAPPIELLO TO ADDRESS LOYOLA COLLEGE EXECUTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Frank A. Capiello, president of the investment firm McCullough, Andrews and Capiello, Inc., will speak on "The Post-Election Economy 1989-90: A View From Wall Street" Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Loyola College McManus Theater. Capiello's address is sponsored by the Executive Alumni Association of Loyola College in Maryland. It will be preceded by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m.; coffee, tea and dessert will be served after his presentation. The cost is \$15 per person.

BLOOD DRIVE REGISTRATION

Sign-ups for the Spring Blood Drive Mar. 6 and 7 continue this week at the cafeteria and Fastbreak Mon., Wed., and Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Tues., Thurs. 11:30-1:30, as well as 5:30-6 p.m. outside the cafeteria.

INTERPRETIVE PRAYER SERVICE

As part of its Lenten program, Campus Ministries will present an Interpretive Prayer Service this Thursday, Mar. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. A group will use mime, music and drama to guide your prayer.

JUNIOR RETREAT

There's not much time left to sign up for the Junior Retreat Mar. 3-5 at Raven Rock, PA. Applications are available at Campus Ministries. The cost is \$20.

LENTEN RETREAT

This year's Lenten Retreat at Blue Ridge Summit, PA is Mar. 10-12. Applications are available at Campus Ministries. Space is limited so don't delay.

KEYBOARD ARTIST REBECCA LA BRECQUE APPEARING MARCH 12

The Chamber Music Society of Baltimore will present pianist and keyboard artist Rebecca La Brecque in a recital on March 12, 1989 at The Baltimore Museum of Art Meyerhoff Auditorium. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by a free reception for the audience. Ms. La Brecque, and several composers who will be featured on Ms. La Brecque's program. Tickets: \$9 (\$6 for Students/Seniors, \$8 for Baltimore Museum of Art members) are available at the door, the Baltimore Museum Shop (396-6314), or The Baltimore Symphony Ticket Office (Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral Street (783-8000)). For information, call (301) 486-7566.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Cruise Lines International is offering employment information and job listings on over 40 major cruise ship lines. Companies are recruiting immediately to fill positions available this spring and summer. Countries of registry include: Germany, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, China, the Bahamas, Canada and others. People of all ages are encouraged to investigate this unique and exciting employment adventure. Cruise lines employees command above-average wages in a refreshingly new and different atmosphere. Cruise Lines International is not an employment agency and does charge an employment fee. To learn more about these job opportunities at no charge, please send your name and address to: Cruise Lines International, 444 Brickell Avenue, Plaza 51353, Miami, FL 33131-2492.

BAWDY BALLADS

On Sunday, March 19th at 2:30 p.m., the Baltimore Consort will present its latest version of "Bawdy Ballads" at the Walters Art Gallery. The concert will feature English music from the Elizabethan era to the publication of Tom D'Urfey's "Wit and Mirth, or, Pills to purge Melancholy," 1719, including dialogues with soprano, Custer La Rue, and baritone, Alexander Blachly. The Consort will also perform a set of "cuckies" by Henry Purcell, originally intended for use in the taverns of Restoration England. (A catch is a round, like "Three Blind Mice," and listeners will hear why these particular catches were censured by the Victorians.) Instrumentalists include Chris Norman, Renaissance and Baroque flutes, and Peabody Conservatory faculty members Mary Anne Ballard, viols and fiddle; Mark Cudek, lute, cittern, Baroque guitar, and viol; and Webb Wiggins, virginals. For ticket information call the Baltimore Consort at 576-9276.

BMA'S MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 FEATURES FIVE MARYLAND ARTISTS FEBRUARY 26 - APRIL 23, 1989

Five Maryland artists, including two photographers, one painter, one sculptor, and one artist from the crafts tradition, will each exhibit a body of work in the MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 held at The Baltimore Museum of Art from February 26 through April 23, 1989. These five artists were selected by Roberta Smith, art critic for *The New York Times*, from 45 artists who were nominated statewide. Some of the 51 works in the exhibition have been created since Ms. Smith's summer visits to the artists' studios.

TO THE ONE I LOVE

"To The One I Love," an exhibition of Valentine cards from the collection of the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Fine Arts and Recreation Department, will be on view at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through March 31. Library hours: Monday through Thursday 10-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday 1-5. Free. Details: 396-5494.

MOUNT SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mount St. Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance through the Mount Saint Agnes Scholarship Fund. Students must meet the following minimum criteria to be considered: Direct descendant of a Mount Saint Agnes alumnae (including grandparent); member of the Class of 1990; minimum grade point average of 3.00; involvement in activities at Loyola College or in the community; be able to demonstrate financial need; two letters of recommendations. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Application deadline: April 1, 1989.

News

Help available for career choices

by Alissa DeGroote
News Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers assistance to students making decisions ranging from selecting a major to choosing a career.

The objectives of the counselors are to help the students investigate their interests, abilities, and values and how they correspond to their major, research possible careers, and prepare the students as much as possible for the big first job search.

Students do not have to wait until they are seniors to utilize its services. The facility is not only concerned with preparing seniors, but follows the interests of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well. The counselors advise the

students about what they should be doing. For example, choosing or changing a major, exploring possible available internships, and seeking summer or part-time employment.

A computerized career guidance system called "Discover" is available to students and allows them to delve into their interests and find out about particular occupations. Other resources students can probe through include the Career Library stacked with books and pamphlets, and the Alumni Career Advisory System (Alumni/ae contact system). This system permits students to talk with individuals who are working in the same field or career of interest.

Career Planning and Placement also schedules workshops to prepare the students as much as possible for the dif-

ferent processes they will encounter during their job search. Some workshops include an Orientation workshop that explains how to use the facility's services and the On-Campus Recruitment Program. The Practice Interviewing Workshop conducts practice interviews to familiarize students with the interviewing process. It provides a good experience for students who will be participating in the On-Campus Recruitment program. The facility also provides a Job Seeking Workshop and includes summer and part-time employment. Lastly, the Credentials Workshop sets up a recommendations file for primarily Education and Speech Pathology majors, also any student planning to attend Graduate or Professional School. Other workshops include: Choosing and Changing a Major, Summer and Part-time Job Fair, and a Job Search for Liberal Arts.

While the various workshops help to prepare students, the facility also provides an On-Campus Recruitment program. The program enables students to interview with different firms in the on-campus recruitment rooms provided in the facility.

According to the Recruitment participation guidelines, interviews are open to all Loyola College undergraduate students who are within two semesters of completing a degree, and those graduate students who have completed at least half of their masters program requirements. Alumni are also able to participate but must sign up on the second sign-up day. Priority is given to current students. Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis, and all participants are expected to meet all company requirements. For example, students must abide by company stipulated cut-offs and meet major course of study requirements. Students must meet these requirements before signing up for an interview. All participants register by filing a typed personal data sheet with Career Planning and Placement. This takes the place of a resume. All employers participating in the On-Campus Recruitment Program must comply with equal opportunity employment laws. All participants are expected to attend at least the Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Workshops before setting up On-Campus Recruitment interview appointments.

According to Mary DeManns, the Recruitment Coordinator, firms come out in the fall and spring, and plan and expect positions available as of June first. Usually there are more firms in the

spring than the fall. Last fall 97 firms turned out and this fall 125-130 are expected. The recruitment program has mutual contacts and agree on dates for interviews with various firms. Some of these firms include banks, Insurance Corp., schools, financial management services, The Meridian Group, Westinghouse Electric Corp., and many others.

This program allows the students to examine their career choice and question their focus and objectives.

DeManns says if a student is interested in a particular firm, that firm will be invited to visit Loyola and will also obtain any other necessary information from them. The facility can obtain information most times faster than a student who attempts to on his own. This is because the facility has contacts who they go through to obtain information.

The programs and services at Career Planning and Placement are available to serve the students. Career Planning and Placement is located in Beatty Hall, suite. Their office hours are from 8:00-8:30 Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00-5:00 on Friday. Students can stop by or call for an appointment at 323-1010 ext. 2232.

Students can protect themselves

by Lisa Fuhr
News Staff Reporter

A college campus, like any other community, has its share of accidents, crimes, and injuries. The right attitudes and actions can help aid students in protection.

Students should be aware of ways to protect themselves. Using common sense is often a student's best protection when walking or jogging. Here are some general tips on avoiding attacks:

- Go with someone. There is safety in numbers. Don't walk alone. It just doesn't pay to take chances.
- Stay away from isolated areas.
- Try to stay near street lights. Avoid shortcuts, alleys, parks, and parking lots may be dark and isolated.
- Protect your valuables.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash. A front pocket is safer for a wallet than a back one.
- Dress sensibly. Tight pants and heels make movement difficult. Don't flaunt expensive jewelry.

If you are being followed, cross the street. Change your direction. When someone is following you, keep look-

ing back so the person knows you can't be surprised. You should go to a well-lit area such as a store, house, residence hall, classroom, or library. Go anywhere there are people. Try to notice and remember as much as possible about the person so you can give a good description.

If you are held up do not resist. No amount of money is worth taking chances with your life. Don't take risks. You can never tell if a robber is armed. Notify campus security or local police immediately. Try to give a description that includes approximate age, height and weight, and details on hair, clothing, jewelry, scars, tattoos - anything that is noticeable.

A safety tip for driving includes checking the back seat before getting into a car. Also, keep doors locked while driving. Do not pick up any hitchhikers. Park in well-lit areas if possible.

It's important for your continued safety and the safety of others on campus to report suspicious activity to campus security or local police.

Loyola responds to commuter problems

by Lisa Wiseman
News Staff Reporter

At Loyola Cindy Greco, Director of Commuter Affairs believes that commuters here are thought of as "real" students. "A college may not always know a commuter's needs, but I believe that here at Loyola, commuters have their rightful place."

Ms. Greco stated that one way for commuters to voice any problems or ideas is through the Commuter Council. The council consists of 14 members - John Jeppi, President of the CSA, two commuters from each class, one resident, and Ms. Greco. The Council's primary goal is to serve the needs of commuting students. Ms. Greco wants all commuters to know, if they want something brought up at the next Council meeting, then they can contact either Ms. Greco or any member of the council.

Also, a group of commuters met with representatives of the Middle States Evaluation Board to discuss their place in the Loyola community. Both positive and negative comments were made. The students stated that they thought the CSA was doing a

good job in serving the needs of commuters, and has helped increase the visibility of commuters at Loyola. They also commented that they really liked having their own lounge in the student center, but believe that the lounge located in Ahern is too far removed from campus for commuters. Lastly, they would like some improvements with the shuttle service, the health service, and would like to have a commuter meal plan.

John Jeppi, who was given a copy of Ms. Jacoby's article at the last Commuter Council meeting, commented, "I agree with what she said in the article. Barbara Jacoby has taken the commuter situation at the University of Maryland and turned it around. There is still much more that the CSA can do to make things better for commuters here."

Likewise, vice-president of the CSA, Christopher Pukalski, commented, "I think Loyola really does try to meet the needs of its commuting students."

Language Learning Center opens

by Dawn Lee
News Staff Reporter

A new Language Learning Center with state-of-the-art equipment has improved the foreign language department instruction capabilities. This new facility, located in Room 515, replaced a ten-year-old lab system as the result of five years of planning.

This Sony Learning Center involves many major technological advances. It includes basically three areas: a video resource room, the lab area, and an area with four stations that provide small screen video and tv monitors. These four stations allow teachers to leave videocassettes for a student to view on their own time for class. The video resource room, with a 20-seat capacity, contains a recently delivered satellite dish which provides the means for a student to view authentic material such as foreign language news. A multi-standard tv unit was necessary to allow transmission from other countries as their standards are different from those in America. In the lab area itself audio components allow

students to listen to lessons and a console up front allows teachers to monitor students.

The lab has a two-fold purpose. Students can use it on their own for practice or for class requirements. Or professors may reserve time and take their class in to complete a lesson. This allows the professor to monitor students orally for grades or to check their progress in pronunciation. Instructors may also reserve time for their classes to view programs from satellite dish.

According to Dr. Hanna Geldrich-Leffman, chairman of the department of foreign languages and literatures, finalization of the center was "greatly helped by Loyola's commitment to the humanities and it shows their recognition of the importance of foreign languages." She estimates the total cost to Loyola to be at least \$150,000.

Mrs. Susana O'Mara, director of the Language Learning Center, said that the new facility has "increased interest by the students and faculty." Approximately 130 students use the lab daily. Catherine Savell, assistant professor of foreign

language and literature, regularly brings her French classes to the lab. She feels that it better enables her to monitor student pronunciation and abilities and allows her to help her students.

Demonstrations have been given for some of the staff. Official openings and demonstrations are also planned. On Wednesday, March 1, faculty, administration, and all other staff have been invited to an open house from 3:30-5:30. Father Sellinger will bless the center at this time and the Loyola staff will enjoy a reception and an opportunity to examine the center.

For the general public a program "The Impact of Technology on Foreign Language Instruction" is scheduled for Saturday, March 4 from 9:00-3:45. Presentations and discussions with experts from places such as Harvard, U.S. Naval Academy and University of Maryland, Baltimore County, will take place in McManus Theater. Demonstrations will be featured in the center.

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- Located funding to buy primary school
- Became fluent in Thai
- Montana Legislature: Intern
- Answered constituent Researcher farming is relevant hearings
- Drafted news stories (1980-83, summers)
- Responsible for 12 bus delivery head chef in preparation
- Catered special events

Education

- B.A. in History and Government
- Oberlin, Ohio (1984)

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9CL

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25¢ Drafts

Every Wednesday

Loyola College Night

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Alcoholics Anonymous group forms

by Michelle Tracy
Op/Ed Editor

An Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) group has formed on campus for Loyola students, faculty and staff.

The group, which meets on Tuesdays at 12:15 in Jenkins Hall 305, is not affiliated with Loyola and pays rent to Loyola. It began meeting at the end of January after several students who were already members of A.A. approached Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost, and expressed interest in forming an A.A. group to meet on campus.

The students felt a meeting on campus during the week might be more appealing and more accessible to students than other A.A. meetings.

According to a memo distributed by Scheye, "the purpose of the meetings is the aim of A.A.: to help alcoholics attain and maintain sobriety, and the only requirement for attendance is a desire to stop using alcohol and drugs."

The meetings are open to new members as well as those already involved in A.A. According to one member, the meetings are a large part of staying sober.

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Computer lab closings disservice to students

No classes means no school work?

Over the last four day holiday, some students rushed home for the first time since school started in January, some headed for the hills in search of a smooth slide down the slopes, and still others remained in their dorm rooms thanks to the nagging guilt of papers, computer projects, and tests all due in the upcoming week.

Minus two or three roommates, the latter group of students settled in for a quiet weekend and calmly prepared for their various educational endeavors. So, it was off to the computer labs to type in papers, work on computer projects, and write computer programs, which are sure to engulf the better part of the weekend. But wait — what's this? The computer labs are going to be closed Friday through Monday?

The college should realize that students do school work and may need computer facilities over a four-day holiday. It is saddening when a community of higher education discourages students from studying over a holiday by denying them access to the facilities which are a needed, sometimes required, part of their learning experience.

True, over a long weekend, usage of the lab may be less than normal, yet, some allowance should be made in the future to meet the needs of the students. A possible solution would be to offer shortened hours, as the library does. This would make the lab available to students, as well as making it easier on staff than full time hours. The library is a resource that the college considers important enough to keep open over holidays — the same consideration should be given to the computer labs in the future.

No more peanut butter

Marriott reigns king of the cafeteria at Loyola. Reaping the benefits of its impenetrable monopoly, Marriott profits by charging prices only campus bound card-carrying members of its meal plan can afford.

With an average meal costing around \$3.50 and no cheaper deli or restaurant nearby, many non-meal-plan students end up packing a sandwich or going hungry. It's time to offer students an affordable alternative.

The quarter and half meal plans currently being discussed may be one viable solution. Better still would be further study into how much the average non-meal-plan student can afford to pay for five meals a week. Formulation of a semester long, one meal a day, five meal a week meal plan would be widely applauded by those students wandering the halls, peanut butter sandwiches and vending machine Cokes in hand.

In the process, the Marriott masterminds may end up devising some competitive prices for meals that will woo more students to their voluntary meal plans.

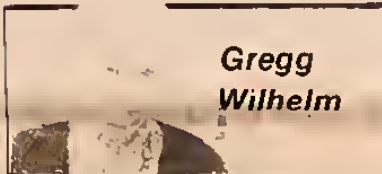


SOVIETS WITHDRAW FROM AFGHANISTAN

LOOK MATE, YOU'RE THE WRITER,
BUT I THINK IT NEEDS MORE BLASPHEMY.



A high price for a novel



In those old Westerns, whenever the bad guy killed the town saloon owner, the sheriff would round up a modest posse of 15 or 20 men to hunt the vermin down and carry out justice. "Yep Josia," said Stumpy with a black spot of chew on his woolly beard, "he's the one: dat done it." Hang him high, and so on.

Now imagine a posse of 50,000 or so irate Iranians willing to indulge in a world-wide manhunt for an evil doer. That's what author Salman Rushdie woke up to last week when our old buddy and aging Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini placed a \$2.5 million bounty on the writer's head.

Rushdie was flattered that such a high price be placed on his life. He was quickly disillusioned though when the Dodgers priced scrawny right-hander Orel Hersher at \$2.7 million. By the way, Dennis Miller of Saturday Night Live looked up the origin of the Rushdie family name. It comes from RUSH meaning "to be in a great hurry" and DIE meaning "to be dead."

Rushdie's latest (and best) novel, *The Satanic Verses*, has offended the ever-sensitive fundamentalist Moslems because it portrays the prophet Mohammed in a blasphemous light. The book has been banned in India, South Africa, and most of the Islamic world. Non-violent protests and book-burnings have been held in England's Moslem communities since the book's release in the fall of last year. But things really heated up February 12 in Islamabad, Pakistan when five Moslems were killed during a

mob attack on the American Cultural Center. (Yes, there is an American Culture Center in the middle of a country that's not too fond of us). The riot was originally intended to be a nonviolent protest of the American publisher Viking Press' decision to release *The Satanic Verses*. But a little flag burning never hurts.

So the Ayatollah broadcast over radio free Tehran (hah!) that the book is against the people of Islam, the Prophet, and the Koran. The author and all those involved with publishing and distribution (Viking Press in the U.S., Penguin Books in the U.K.) should be put to death. Apparently, the Islamic world has deployed hundreds of fundamentalist Moslems in an effort to track down and execute Rushdie. Why stop there? Is the Ayatollah going to let the plate maker, the cover designer, the proof reader, Rushdie's cousin Saheb in Yonkers get away?

The Ayatollah's orders are "even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of all time, it is incumbent upon every Moslem to employ everything he has to send him to hell."

All the commotion is simply fueling interest in the novel. Sounds a bit like *The Last Temptation of Christ*, eh?

When will these guys get original? Their answer to every crisis is death. Their main diplomatic tool is the hostage. A protest isn't official unless a straw dummy of a Western-world leader is torched in the streets. I know squat about the Islamic religion, but aren't there some similarities between Allah, Muhammed, and the Koran and God, Jesus, and the Bible? I would think a message of peace would be buried in there somewhere.

Rushdie, a Moslem born in Bombay, India, but now living in London, is taking the whole threat seriously. Scotland Yard has posted guards outside the offices of Penguin Books and has assigned an entourage to escort Rushdie. Rushdie's American lecture tour, which included a stop at Johns Hopkins, has

been cancelled. His only recent public appearance was to issue a short apology of sorts regretting the distress the novel has created. But since the statement offered no repentance, the Ayatollah's execution decree was not repealed.

What is *The Satanic Verses* and the uproar all about? That is difficult to pursue since some major booksellers have taken the novel off the shelves and other chains have rapidly sold out of the first pressing. The title of the novel refers to a section of the Koran, the Islamic holy book, that the prophet Mohammed removed because they were supposedly inspired by Satan. The narrative's two main characters, Gabriel and Saladin, free-fall a couple thousand feet after their plane is blown up by terrorists, but the miraculously survive this catastrophe. But afterwards, Gabriel casts a magnificent halo and has visions that resemble scenes of Islamic history (the angel Gabriel). Saladin sprouts horns, hooves and a tail (Satan). Rushdie's prophet is Mahound (Mohammed).

Obviously, the author intended to draw parallels between his plot and Islamic faith. Rushdie also makes fantastic observations concerning the nature of good and evil, eastern culture and western culture, and racism. But the fundamentalist Moslems are enraged over two so-called blasphemous selections. First, Rushdie retells the story when Mohammed told the merchants in Mecca that he would accept three local gods as angels into his religion. The merchants wanted the business that worshippers of the gods would bring to the town and Mohammed did not want to lose their support. This story has been denied and rejected by the Islamic interpreters of the Koran, but Rushdie's resurrection of the tale has caused friction among the fundamentalist Moslems. Second, there is a dream sequence in which prostitutes take the names of Mohammed's wives. A no-no.

And the "Serf" and I have been called controversial? Welcome to the major leagues.

Letters to the Editor

A last hurrah...

While at Loyola, Mark Amatucci took a personal interest in each of his players. At his next job, however, he should learn one important lesson — get seniors into their final home game. Last season, Mike Porrielli sat out the entire game against U.M.B.C. This season guard Jeff Nattans was the one overlooked.

By giving senior players a few minutes or even a few plays, the coach can say thanks for contributing to the program. This is a small, simple gesture that shows a little class. Jeff Nattans is not a liability. He's one of the hardest working and most well-conditioned athletes Loyola will ever see. In a year in which college sports examines itself only to find a dearth of student-athletes, Loyola can look at Jeff Nattans and be proud of our athletic program. Last Saturday (vs. L.I.U.), Coach Amatucci stubbornly insisted on making Dave Wojcik sweat out all 40 minutes, rather than let Jeff play. After four years of sacrifice, Jeff Nattans deserved better.

Paul Cygnarowicz

Cygnarowicz is a senior general business major.



"THEY SAY THEIR JOB IS TO ASSURE OUR SECURITY...."

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Opinion

"Thin is in" message may lead to eating disorders

Karen gazed into the full length mirror and shook her head disapprovingly. The reflection stared back as if to say, "Why can't you control yourself? Why are you always so fat?" Karen pressed on her stomach as she held it in and vowed to become thinner. . . . Karen is 15 years old, five foot five and weighs 95 pounds.

Susan's friends had begun to notice her strange behavior and had also noticed abnormalities in her physical appearance. Once her friend Linda walked into the kitchen, startling Susan who was just adding an empty bag of potato chips to a pile of junk food wrappers, cracker boxes and peanut shells. Upon Linda's entrance, Susan quickly excused herself to the bathroom. Mary, another friend of Susan's, was beginning to notice a callous forming on the knuckle of Susan's middle finger and a puffiness about her face. And when she asked to borrow a pair of Susan's jeans, Mary found that Susan's size had gone down in just one month. Becoming suspicious of Susan's erratic behavior and weight loss, Mary spoke to a counselor at school. It seemed the callous on Susan's finger resulted from constant purging. This explained both her weight loss and her binges.

The stories of these girls bring to light a growing problem in our society — weight obsession. Few women can say they have never been on a diet. As a matter of fact, not dieting would be an exception to the rule that "thin is in."

Today anorexia nervosa and bulimia are reaching nearly epidemic proportions in the United States. Anorexia is characterized by severe self-induced weight loss and an acute fear of becoming fat. Anorexics starve themselves, but no matter how emaciated they become, they still see themselves as overweight. According to a recent study done by John Coleman, a professor at Indiana University, approximately one percent of females age 12 to 24 are anorexic. Not all of these

women are upper middle class as had been previously assumed. Rather, anorexia occurs in women of all social, racial and economic categories. No one is immune.

Bulimia, or the "binge-purge" syndrome, is characterized by secretive food binges that might last an hour or more. During the binge, the bulimic might consume a dozen hamburgers, a dozen orders of fries, bags of potato chips, peanuts, candy bars, tacos and more. The binge continues until it is interrupted by someone, stomach pain, sleep or until purging takes place through induced vomiting or overdose of laxatives. Estimates of female bulimics in college range from 5 percent to 19 percent, according to a study by the University of Michigan.

Beverly Bilo

Why are the victims of these eating disorders so body conscious that in order for them to come to par with their perceptions of the "perfect" body they almost starve themselves to death? In part it has to do with society's emphasis on being thin and trim. People who are slender and attractive are viewed more positively than those who are overweight. As a matter of fact, overweight people are viewed very negatively.

A study at the University of Wisconsin revealed that college students rated obese people as less attractive, intelligent, hard-working, successful, athletic and popular than thin people. When asked to rank various categories of people as potential marriage partners, incredibly, students reported preferring to marry an embezzler, cocaine user, shoplifter and

blind person before they would marry an obese person.

Obviously, our society is obsessed with body image and it has been reflected in our trends. We have just witnessed a fitness craze which touched practically everyone in the United States. Children were required to participate in the Presidential Fitness competitions, exercise spas popped up in cities and suburbs at incredible rates and it became virtually impossible to drive anywhere without having to avoid a jogger, walker or cyclist along the way.

Sure, to a certain extent exercising and staying fit are beneficial, but when it becomes such an obsession that it affects the entire society so drastically, it should seem evident that it is getting out of control. When girls go to such an extreme as to starve themselves to death to meet the thin and trim standards of society, something needs to be done. Our values need to be re-evaluated.

Currently, American women are obsessed with their weight because attractiveness and successfulness are equated with thinness. As long as this "thin is in" attitude continues, women will be dissatisfied with their body image. Professional trendsetter, Faith Popcorn, sees a change in this attitude coming soon. She sees Americans getting "a little fatter" — one of the big trends coming is gaining weight. It shows health and it shows security; fat may soon be perceived as good!

However, changing the fashion standards from thin to fat may not be the solution to the problem. Major cultural change is needed. We need to shift away from the superficial body image and get down to the essentials of a person — their mind, thoughts and personality. Stereotypes need to vanish and an emphasis needs to be placed on ourselves to find the courage to be who we wish to be, not who society wishes us to be.

REAGAN IN RETROSPECT



More Letters

Student voting is necessary

In the last issue of *The Greyhound*, Molly Hughes expressed her concern over student apathy and implored Loyola students to do something about it: run for political office. Her concern over student indifference is justified by the apparent lack of candidates in the past, especially the unopposed SGA Presidents for the last two years. Such apathy is not a stipulation of American Democracy.

While Molly Hughes was correct in attempting to move the student body to participate, there is still one other essential democratic element missing — the voters. In the past years, student elections have been poorly attended. Last year, less than twenty percent of the Loyola student body came out to vote. Some people may attribute this to the fact that the SGA President had run unopposed. Yet comparing 1987's unopposed election to 1986, when two candidates ran, we find that the outcome was not substantially higher. In 1987 a total of 474 people voted for the unopposed SGA President compared to a total of 550 people in the 1986 contested election — only a 125 vote difference! Keep in mind, the Loyola population was higher in 1987, the year of lesser votes. This is a menial 125 vote increase in three classes combined.

In the past, students refused to go to the polls because there were so many unopposed candidates. But in this elec-

tion there is no excuse for not voting. There are two candidates for SGA president running with their three V.P. ticket members and many other positions also have multiple candidates. The Senior Presidential position alone has eight candidates running. Your vote will make a difference in this election.

Long lines at the polls have kept students from voting in past elections. However is waiting in line for a few minutes so bad when one vote counts for so much? On March 7, think for a few seconds about the parking problems, housing concerns, security situation, and other problems that must be addressed. Then, take a few minutes to vote for the candidate who will put their heart into alleviating such problems and who will always listen to your concerns. Play an active part in your school and VOTE!

Ghet Krayewski and Erik Batt

Krayewski is a junior political science major. Batt is a junior communications major.

Sanctions may not be answer

There is no question that justice is not being served in South Africa.

My concern, therefore, would be the course of action that should be taken, and the latest course of action proposed, as far as the United States is concerned, are the economic sanctions against South Africa.

Until recently, I have been under the persuasion that any course of action against South Africa would be completely justified by reason of the government's heinous treatment of non-whites.

What has been influential in changing my opinion on this matter was Richard Sincere, Jr.'s speech entitled "United States — South African Relations: Morality and Politics" covered in *Vital Speeches of the Day*. Mr. Sincere is the Research Associate for the Ethics and Public Policy Center at the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa.

Mr. Sincere pointed out a poll of South African blacks conducted by a Mark Orkin of the anti-apartheid Community Agency for Social Enquiry (CASE). The poll revealed that 60 percent of South African blacks are not prepared to support sanctions if the result is substantial unemployment for blacks, 26 percent would support sanctions that produced some but not many job losses, and only 14 percent support sanctions no matter how much black unemployment comes about as a consequence.

Besides, Mr. Sincere went on to say that sanctions would be more injurious to black Afrikaners than the white minority government. An embargo of goods would not terribly affect the country, because South Africa is practically self-sufficient. The economic strain, therefore, would not find its prey upon the white pocketbook but on the black.

Our concern must not be on a symbolic protest but rather on a firm action that would weaken the white supremacist structure of South Africa.

Nikki L. Banks

Banks is a senior English/writing major.

SGA defended

Life at Loyola is drawing to a close for our seniors as they approach graduation and begin their lives in the "real world." Upon completing a higher education, former students may recall the victories and defeats, both large and small, that pleased and challenged them throughout their college careers. This year's senior class will undoubtedly remember their student government officers and the activities that characterized a productive and enjoyable year under their guidance and supervision.

In fact, the entire student government has become more organized, involved and productive over the past two years. On more than one occasion, however, I have heard complaints that the officers really do not affect any meaningful changes or activities for the students they represent. Obviously, these gripes were made by students who are tragically ignorant of the time and effort expended by every member of SGA. The junior class, for instance, has Ghet Krayewski and his

administration to thank for the excellent location of their upcoming prom at the Omni. Similarly, the tradition of Senior 100s was expanded to include several senior socials by Trish McCarthy.

The list of achievements is really too long to include in this letter, but the point is, productivity and student involvement are on the rise. Future SCA members must realize the challenge before them and make strides to continue the tradition of quality leadership begun by this year's administrations. Good luck to all the candidates in this year's election.

Tony Lardieri

Lardieri is a junior English major.

More support, more results

On February 14, 1989 an article appeared in *The Greyhound* entitled "Without support, SGA powerless" written by Molly Hughes. In her article Molly leveled a great many criticisms at the past and present student governments. I must honestly admit that her criticism hit the nail on the head.

I am writing as a student who has experienced all the frustration, anger, and disgust that Molly expressed. Men and women of Loyola stand up for your rights! Get involved and make this your campus. I have decided to try. When a group is united and committed to a goal it can achieve that goal. Whether you know it or not students have already made a difference. In McAuley, many students were concerned about their safety because of poor lighting, so they got together and asked physical plant for working lights; today McAuley has lights.

The students of this school have so much potential. If only a small portion of that potential was tapped, I guarantee that the SGA would become the influential and representative body that it should be; if the class presidents, senators, R.A.C. reps, the Commuter Student Association worked together, the SGA would be a force to be reckoned with.

As a student I implore other students that whoever you vote for, make sure you vote. If you want the Reitz Arena and the weight room open long enough to break a sweat then vote, if you want the parking situation resolved then vote, if you want to be treated with respect by the administration then help make SGA respectful by voting. In the next week listen to the various candidates running and make an informed decision on who you think can get the job done, but above all vote. There are three tickets running and that is encouraging. Support for student government starts when the election

results are announced, if only 25 percent of the school votes, a message is sent out to the administration that the SGA does not have much support. After the SCA officers are elected, make them responsible for keeping their campaign promises. The SGA stands for Student Government Association, and it is here to protect and expound the rights and interests of the students; moreover, it is here to make the administration and students aware of each other's concerns.

On March 7 please do not forget your I.D., take the one minute that it takes to vote and give the new SGA the support it deserves. The student body is the largest and most important group at Loyola, you are what makes Loyola exist. It is about time you had some say in the SCA's and the school's direction.

Matthew Holloran

Holloran is a junior history major.

Aid to Armenia still needed

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the

pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other student activities can be held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenian General Benevolent Union (the "AGBU"). The AGBU, established in 1906, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenia Aid program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100 percent of all monies raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose. Therefore, all monies raised by students in American universities, which are earmarked for the purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities, will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markanian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other questions you may have about the Armenia Aid program.

David Kevorkian

Kevorkian is a student at Rutgers University.



Lifestyles

H.M.S. Pinafore drops anchor at Loyola



Mistaken identities and true love abound on the H.M.S. Pinafore

Talented cast struggles with difficult musical

by Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

Loyola's production last weekend of another Gilbert and Sullivan show on the heels of last year's *Pirates of Penzance* left many people dissatisfied.

According to one student, "At times I felt like I was watching *Pirates* again." And little wonder — this year's production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* boasted the same leads and same director as last year's *Pirates*. Furthermore, both shows are Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with amazingly similar plot lines.

In *Pirates*, a young boy is kidnapped and raised as a pirate. He falls in love with a girl but they are kept apart because he is unaware of his true identity. In *Pinafore*, two babies are switched at birth. The one who is born a patrician is raised as a sailor and the lower class child becomes a captain. Predictably, the sailor falls in love above his station, but, just as in *Pirates*, the truth comes out in the end and everyone sails off into the sunset.

Despite the fact that the Evergreen Players' production of *Pirates* was not strong enough to warrant what amounts to basically a restaging, the powers-that-be (namely director Ernie Green) went ahead with *Pinafore*, and unfortunately, many of the same

The cast made a valiant effort in Act Two, and the increased energy greatly improved the second half of the show.

flaws are visible again. Act One can only be termed weak at best, with singing that was barely audible, indistinguishable words, and dancing that was out of time and awkward.

energy greatly improved the second half of the show.

In general, the cast was a talented one, with senior Maurice O'Connor in the role of Ralph, the sailor who is really a patrician, and junior Melissa Green as Josephine, the object of Ralph's desire and the captain's daughter. While both have excellent voices, the parts were just slightly out of their range, and the strain showed.

Mercedi Annato, as Buttercup, the woman who switched the babies years ago, started off slowly but by the second act she was in full swing, and delivered an excellent performance which included some of the best acting in the show. Junior Mike Reinhard, who played the captain, also picked up steam as the show progressed, and by his final song, "Kind Captain I've Important Information," his voice was strong and commanding.

Perhaps the two best performances were delivered by Geoffrey Gray as Sir Joseph Porter, head of the British navy, and David Burke as Dick Draxley, a

disfigured, nasty and repulsive sailor. Gray flew in from the University of Heidelberg to perform in *Pinafore*, and despite the fact that he basically reprised his role from *Pirates*, he was perfectly cast for both parts. Together with a hilariously funny performance by Burke, Gray provided much-needed comic relief.

The chorus sounded consistently good, and sophomore Jennifer Scaturro was powerful in her role as Sir Joseph's cousin Hebe. Some of the better numbers included the Act One finale and "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore," a comic number that blended slapstick with some nice singing by Green, Gray, and Reinhard.

Two elements of the show done well were the costumes and the set. Both reflected the character and attitude of the era, and served to draw the audience into the show.

Despite all the good, and there was a lot about the show that was entertaining, hopefully next year someone will wake up and stop subjecting talented students to a show that is just beyond their capabilities.



Junior Dave Burke provides comic relief as the pessimistic Dick Deadeye.

Spring break — not what it used to be

(CPS) — Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town — met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

ative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schner, a national sales represen-

you can't even do what you want," added Schner, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Caner of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schner estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schner points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."



Loyola students fall in love with Leuven

by Craig S. Ey
Loyola-at-Leuven Student

Leuven is beautiful tonight. Although a crisp February chill has swept over the ancient town, it is comfortable here. Until June, this historic town will be home to Loyola students participating in the Loyola-at-Leuven program. A year ago, this program was in the planning stage.

"I didn't think the program would take off so quickly," said Dr. Bernard Nachbahr, director of Loyola-at-Leuven. "I never thought we would be here this soon." Because of the intense effort of Nachbahr and other Loyola officials, the group is now part of the international student community studying in Leuven.

Out of the approximately 24,000 students currently enrolled at Leuven, 1,300 are from foreign countries, representing 85 nations.

The Loyola program is an exception to the usual international study programs. For the first time, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven has decided to cooperate with the study program of a foreign university.

"We were surprised at Loyola's request," said Prof. Frank Delmartino, director of the Service of International Relations at KUL. "The demand came at an appropriate time. We were interested in expanding our international base, while Loyola College was interested in providing an international experience for its students. Looking from both sides, it is an exciting step."

Before any such program could be finalized, major questions had to be worked out. The most important question was that of class availability. Regular KUL students only take courses in the department that corresponds to their field of study. For instance, anthropology students would take only classes offered by the anthropology department. As part of the agreement between Loyola and KUL, Loyola students can take courses from various departments provided they are offered in English.

Prof. Victor Doyen, a literature instructor who is taking care of the academic needs of Loyola students, said, "We needed to make sure that courses were available to Loyola students. There was never a demand like this in the past. Foreign students were dealt with on an individual basis. We were never part of an American university's program."

Robert Degenhard, a junior theology major studying at Leuven this year, said, "The selection of classes is better than at Loyola. The amount of philosophy and theology classes is exceptional."

Loyola students are impressed not only with the quantity of courses at KUL but also with the quality. Ellen Hrubak, an English major, said, "The classes are fantastic. The professors are very charismatic and the lectures are extremely well organized."

Perhaps, equally as important as course selection is the overall quality of life. Although different from Baltimore, the student lifestyle in Leuven seems to agree with Loyola students. "For the success of the program," Nachbahr said, "students have to like it in Leuven. In general, I think students have fallen in love with Leuven."

Letters from Leuven

Jerry Nash, a junior English major, agreed. "In a big city you would just get lost in the shuffle. Here you can start to fit in. Leuven is just the right size."

Leuven, however small, is a truly international university town. But is there a limit? Can Loyola-at-Leuven be expanded or can other foreign universities start similar programs? Most of the Loyola students here agree that Loyola-at-Leuven should be kept small because there is always the danger of creating an American ghetto.

From the standpoint of KUL,

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to sophomore Denise Cicchella for having original work published in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a treasury of today's poetry. Denise, who has been writing for only 18 months, has two poems in the book. "For My Father" explores her relationship with her father, while "Freshman Ends" tells the story of her first year at school.

Denise's poems will automatically be entered in the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. Way to go, Denise!

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	J	O	P	L	E	A	T	R	I	O
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W	E	T	M	A	P	L	E	P	E	T

"Letters from Leuven" will appear as a bi-weekly feature in the Lifestyles section. Watch for upcoming stories ranging from classes and culture to cuisine in Leuven.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Sports-oriented camp in Maine seeks COLLEGE STUDENTS OR TEACHERS as counselors to instruct either

lacrosse

tennis

golf

basketball

archery

swimming

sailing

skiing

fishing

rifery

camping

orienteering

arts & crafts

photography

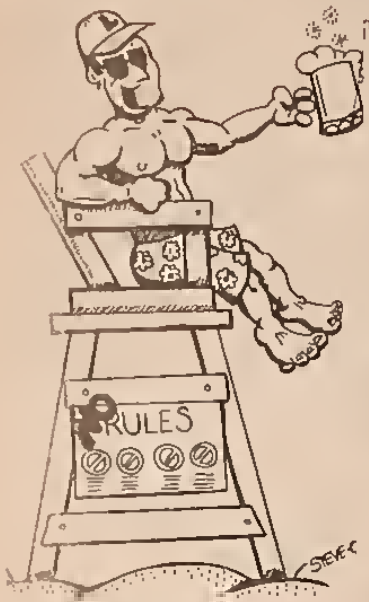
etc.

Call or Write:

CAMP SKYLEMAR
7800 Stevenson Road
Baltimore, MD 21208
(301) 853-2480

Lifestyles

The Serf Report



Editor's Note: In the Serf's February 14 column, the Serf inadvertently used the Lord's name in vain. Both the Serf Report and The Greyhound apologize for having offended anyone by the mistake.

"now it's time to say good-b-b... What? Whadda mean not yet???"
Nick "the Quick"

Whooo Nicahas! In this year nineteen hundred and eight-nine of our Lord, a low-life, scuzz ball journalist (no not Geraldo) sinned by using thy Lord's name in an "inappropriate" way. Thou was commanded to apologize, whip thyself and wear sack cloth for the rest of the semester. Okay, so it was only the first one. Thou has carried out thy mission. Yo even though it was an accident, a slip of the ribbon. The Report has decided it would prefer to go out on top. Thus, save for two untraditional annual columns, this will be the final Serf Report for the 1989 Anno Dominos.

[This will be the Serf's last weekly column. The Serf Report will appear two more times this semester, most likely in April.]

In protest, the Serf has prepared a script for a fellow "broadcaster" (alias Dick Vitale) to deliver with his own unique and abrasive opinions. Me thinks you'll know him. Until later...much later...Cheers!!! Take it away Chrome Dome!

Thanks Profliessor!!! C'mon, smile a little baby! Smile! Hey kids listen, the Serf gave me a list here of topics to discuss with you. First up the big S.B., Spring Break, bab-yyy!!!

BREAK ACCOUNT: So, many of you students will be spending your V.T., vacation time, on some sunny beach soaking up the mounnsster rays!!! But let me take a timeout, a T.O., to tell those who can't afford to go...well, tough! Start saving now for next year. Put the dough aside. No excuses. Okay? The Professor tells me many of you Loyola students will be trekking to the tropical island of Bar-baddos. Ohhhh!!! The sun. The fun. They'll be loving it down there, babbby!!! It's parrtttttyy time!!

CHARITY: It may be hard to believe, but a portion of the sale of The Serf Report T-shirts will be going to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. Really!! So buy 'em baby! They are hot, like that kid down at L.S.U., Christopher "Shake-n-Bake" Jackson. He's dynamic. So c'mon, get a shirt, if there are any left. They're going f-a-s-t, fassttt!!!

SENIORITY: It's in-your-face!! Take a look, baby! It's known as senioritis, the Big S!! But hey, P.T. is not quite fully here yet. Make sure you pass those remaining "pain in the neck" classes, seniors. You don't want to be left out in the cold. I once coughed in Detroit, so I know what cold is and brrrrr, it's no "with a capital n" fun. By the way-seniors, you have only 83 more days!!! Ohhh, then it is a major P.T., PARTTTY TIMMEE!!

JOB PUNT: While seniors are scurrying to look for careers, it's time many of you underclassmen begin the search for a summer occupation! One word, think "easy" when it comes to a job. Nights off!! But look for decent pay!!! Remember fellas, the ladies nint gonna be, if you don't have a J-O-B!!! Gotta make the money! Gotta have the loot before you take it to the hoop.

Now I get the chance to be on cloud nine!! The little guy, N.M., has passed me the rock and now I can shoot off my Two Sense. So get outta my way, here comes the jam!!!

BOX SCORE

Ohhh!! Yes, baby! Now for another little bingo! My shot at the Bottom Five, the big B.F. I call it my All-Time Alka-Seltzer List. Here comes the Bottom Five: **SPRING BREAK DRINKS**

5. SINGAPORE SLINGS: It'll sling ya to the floor, baby!
4. SELLINGER SURPRISE: It's milk on the rocks, what else!
3. MAD HOO: Don't even look! Mad dog 20/20 with Yoo Hoo. Ack!!!
2. BUS RUMMY: Carrot juice and Morgan's Rum. Ohhh stomach!!!
1. MUD-N-YA-EYE: Dini passed out in your pitcher of beer!!!

So here you have it! Stay away, far, far away from those Big Five. They're daunnnggerouss!! Trust me!!

Well that's it!! It's now showtime. Time to score guys! It's tourney time, so I'll scream at ya later. Thanks Professor for this opportunity! I really, really appreciate it B.T., big time!! Now N.M., finish your song.

"To say good-bye, to all our company. M-I-C...see ya later. K-E-Y, why? Cause we're outta here, M-O-U812? Bang your head!!

The Serf Report Gang

P.S. The Serf Report would like to take T.O. to say hello to Kevin, Sean and all the other Loyola students over in Belgium who read this junk. Stay away from the streudel!

Around Town

Tuesday 28

3 bands \$3
Max's on Broadway
Fells Point
735 S. Broadway
675-MAXS

Wednesday 1

Lecture on future of
foreign policy
Andrew Steigman
8 p.m.
Merrick Hall
Goucher College
337-6116
FREE

Thursday 2

Obstructive View
The Dulaney Inn
1 Investment Pl.
Towson
337-3635

Friday 3

Y-NOT
P.T. Flaggs
Inner Harbor
244-7377

Saturday 4

Balls
Dan the Man
\$.95 Bud, Miller Lite
drafts
200 W. Pratt St.
659-5844

Sunday 5

Progressive
acoustic evening
featuring local
band members
Eight X Ten Club
10 Cross Street
625-2000

Monday 6

Pasta Nite
All U Can Eat
\$7.95
27th Street Station
27th & Howard St.
467-7188



Music for the Masses

Matt
D'ortona

Hello, hello, hello and welcome to the regionally world famous MFTM which is brought to you by the also regionally world famous **SQUARE CIRCLE!!** This week we have two debut releases and a solo offering from an old underground favorite. Let's check them out...

SKID ROW
SKID ROW
ATLANTIC RECORDS

Here's our second debut feature of the week and unfortunately these guys are just plain average. This collection of tunes is Scorpions and Kixx influenced heavy metal, plain and simple. Not even a hint of "pop commercialism" here, though the production is fabulous. It also would be helpful if someone gave singer Dave Sabo a few voice lessons. He sounds like he's singing through a fish tank filter! The only saving graces that this otherwise mediocre album has going for it are the songs "18 and Life" and their single and MTV video "Youth Running Wild." This disc may appeal to die-hard headbangers, but that's about it. Currently, the band is on a nationwide tour

with Bon Jovi. Don't bother with this one.
* 1/2

MIDGE URE
ANSWERS TO NOTHING
CHRYSALIS RECORDS

Anyone who is familiar with British pop music will almost recognize the name Midge Ure as not only the driving force behind Ultravox, but also as a respected solo artist in his own right. This latest effort from Ure is a haunting, mild piece of music that tends to grow on the listener as opposed to assaulting his senses. Stylistically and musically similar to Peter Dinklage and moodier Howard Jones, Ure is a master of musical understatement. Some of the best tracks on the disc include "Brother and Sister," which features a guest vocal by Kate Bush, the Ultravoxish "Just For You," and of course, the monumental "Dear God." Though Ure's music may not appeal to the multitudes, it definitely deserves a niche of its own. A good quality change of pace.
*** 1/2

LIVING COLOUR
VIVID
EPIC RECORDS

This disc is best described as fusion of heavy metal and funk, sort of like old Van Halen meets Rick James or Sly Stone, get the picture? Whatever terms are used to describe this band, identical will not be one of them. Fueled by the guitar hysteresis of Vernon Reid, the music is fresh and innovative without being too spaced out. The songs themselves range from the straight rock of "Middle Man" to the hip hop groove of "What's Your Favorite Color?" Also included on the disc is their current hit single and MTV video "Cult of Personality." To sum things up, this band is on a mission not only to break down the prejudiced barriers of the music industry hierarchy, but also the artistic barrier of mediocrity. Check it out.



WARRANT
DIRTY, ROTTEN, FILTHY, STINK-
ING RICH
COLUMBIA RECORDS

For starters, real cute title. Hailing from the sunny state of California, we have the debut from (as the record jacket says), "L.A.'s premier power rock quintet." Descriptives aside, somebody was right this time. Warrant is for real. Musically sounding like a cross between Poison and vintage Ratt, their songwriting is well above the norm, the musicianship is superb, and their vocals are surprisingly understandable. The essence of the band can be found in such songs as "Ridin' High," "In the Stricks," "Sometimes She Cries," and their MTV single, "Down Boys." Overall, a top notch effort from a promising young band.



Commuter Comments

by Brian Adamski
Commuter Council Member

Midterms and cold weather got you down? Longing for those carefree summer days at the beach, wriggling your toes in the sand, splashing in the water, the sweet aroma of suntan lotion everywhere?

Don't worry, there is relief in sight. It's time for the annual Loyola College Beach Party sponsored by the Commuter Student Association. The entire student body is invited to the party on Saturday, March 4.

One of the many features of the beach party will be a 1,000 gallon inflatable pool. This has been a favorite of many a beach party goer. But if you want to swim, you must wear a bathing suit and bring a towel.

To whet the summertime appetite, live Haagen Dazs ice cream bars will be given out. To complete the summer atmosphere an enormous amount of sand will be imported to form a beach area, complete with beach chairs for tired parties.

Heavy duty lighting will make mid-winter beach-goers appear more tan. But if the illusion of a tan isn't enough for you, sunbumps will let you get a headstart

on your summer tan. If that still doesn't satisfy beach party enthusiasts, a machine will spread the scent of suntan oil throughout McGuire Hall.

There will also be a beer garden for students with proper identification.

Ray Boston, the host of the party, will spend the evening perched on his eight foot lifeguard stand, guitar in hand. Boston and his crew, who have run the party for the past several years, come from Killington, Vermont. Loyola is just one of the many colleges Boston and his "Summertime, Anytime, Beach Party" visit every year.

Boston will have everyone dancing with his lively, upbeat beach music. The festivities will also include miniature golf, Twister games, contests and free t-shirts.

Beach attire is not required but will add to the beachy atmosphere.

The party will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be \$5 per student. The C.S.A. expects to sell 750 tickets, filling McGuire Hall to capacity. Students were turned away on previous occasions because of the tremendous turnout. No tickets will be sold in advance, so get there early!

Look for the advertisements around campus for more information. Don't miss it!

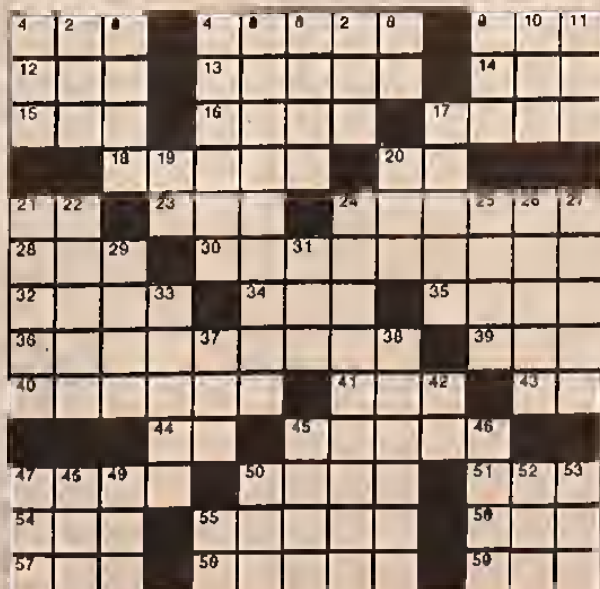
ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 4 Fold
- 9 Free of
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Fiber plant
- 14 Room in haram
- 15 Sudsy brew
- 16 Great bustard
- 17 Oscillate
- 18 Thin cookie
- 20 Franch article
- 21 Symbol for cesium
- 23 Title of respect
- 24 Sofa
- 28 Wine cup
- 30 Coloring skin indelibly
- 32 Masculine
- 34 Game at cards
- 35 Approach

- 36 Dominant
- 39 Map abbr.
- 40 Unwavering
- 41 Sched. abbr.
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Execute
- 45 Propels onaselt through water
- 47 Theater box
- 50 Teb
- 51 Twining vine
- 54 Veneration
- 55 Ouavar
- 56 Anger
- 57 Damp
- 58 Shade tree
- 59 Fondle

DOWN

- 1 Ocean
- 2 Lubricate
- 3 Attracted
- 4 Gain
- 5 To the side
- 6 Arabian commander



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

The search is on!

We need a new Serf

If you think you have the humor, creativity and wit to be our weekly columnist, write a sample column (800-1000 words). Use your own style, but write about things Loyola students can relate to.

Drop your submission off, along with your name, address and phone number, at The Greyhound office, Wynnewood, Room T-15.

Questions? Call Jill or Kathy at 323-1010 x2352.



Business

Dollars and Sense



Rob Zink

The Bookstore, Part II: Merchandise

With this week's column my two part bookstore series will end with an exploration of bookstore merchandise.

As anyone who ever longed for one of Loyola's ever popular heather grey sweatshirts knows, the 40-50 dollar price tag they bear lifts them out of many students' price range. Yet even still, the heavy-weight sweatshirt is still the bookstore's top-selling clothing item.

How can the bookstore charge such a high price for a simple sweatshirt and still get students to buy it?

My questions about merchandise selection and pricing brought me to bookstore merchandise manager Melanie Webster.

Webster described the type of merchandise sold in each section of the bookstore.

1. **Tradebooks** — These are not course books. Webster likes to consider this section of the bookstore a "mini Walden-book store." It includes everything from *New York Times* bestsellers and test prep books to fiction and classics, dictionaries and magazines. The bookstore also sells books for those interested in touring the Baltimore/DG area, and books for college bachelors who need to learn how to boil an egg.

2. **School Supplies** — Tons of notebooks are ordered at the beginning of semesters and also twice a month. This section also contains pens, pencils, tape, folders and everything else one would expect to find in a department with this name all is ordered at a bulk rate.

3. **Emblematic items** — This includes mugs, pennants, bumper stickers and Loyola chains. It's not the most exciting part of the store. However, it is the most essential. Every College Bookstore needs traditional items to provide students, alumni and parents with memorabilia to put on their shelves.

4. **Snacks** — The bookstore is constantly looking at new products. While they are looking to put more on their shelves, the sale of juices is increasing.

5. **Health and Beauty Aids** — The bookstore purchases these items through a distributor. The Bookstore adds to the selection when a new product comes into the market or is in response to a request. Webster defines this section of the bookstore as essential items, geared to the student who is not able to get in off-campus stores.

6. **Miscellaneous items — cards and gifts** — The bookstore has an exclusive contract with Hallmark. Cards are re-ordered with respect to their sales history. Giftware and seasonal items may be returned to Hallmark if it is not sold.

7. Finally, we come to the **clothing** — The heavy weight heather grey sweatshirt is the #1 item. Rugby shirts sell well. They're trying to make them more fashionable with different colors and styles. Baby items are a seasonal. Graduation, Orientation, alumni and Parents Weekend hit. Backpacks are also seasonal. The sale of hats is hard to predict. They have ups and downs. Sweatpants are doing O.K., but they're not that big. Boxer shorts, gym shorts and tee-shirts are always popular items.

NOW, TO THE PRICE ISSUE: The bookstore bases its prices for items on the vendor's price.

Webster regards the health and beauty aids for example, as a "hotel situation" since these are items that are essential and customers will buy them no matter what the price. Because of the limited quantity, cost of these items is higher than drugstore prices.

Webster then remarked that she believed the clothing prices were pretty good! Well, a little clarification was imperative!

•Because the Loyola imprints on the clothing take more time and effort, the cost is greater.

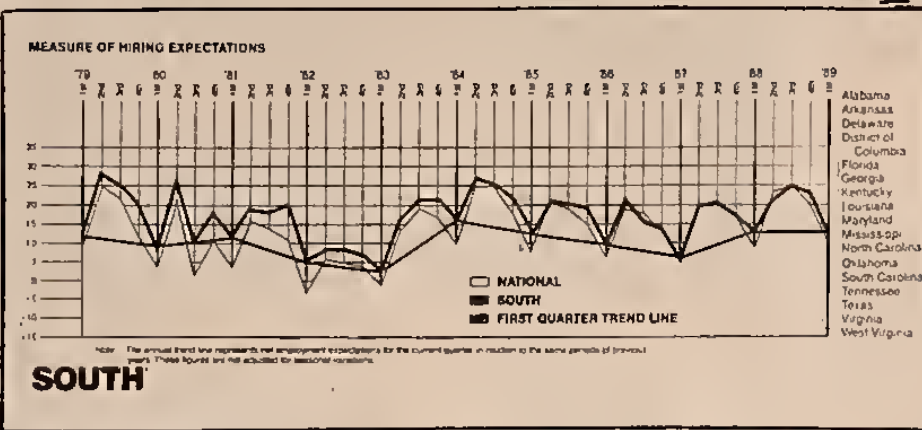
•Every color in an imprint is equal to \$1.00

•The more intricate the design, the more money the final cost amounts to.

I then asked about the sale of Trowson State and University of Maryland clothing at neighboring sporting good stores. I found out that a) most of the clothing sold at these stores is not the traditional seal and emblem of the school — so, of course, it will not be as expensive and b) both of the previously mentioned schools are large scale universities — Loyola is not.

Webster, who is a Loyola alumna herself, knows what it is like to want to buy a Loyola sweatshirt at such a price. However, all sweatshirts are expensive. She does not want students to feel like they're being "cheated and ripped off," for there is no way to get around the prices. "The bookstore," said Webster, "is here to serve."

No letup apparent in first quarter United States employment plans



U.S. firms plan no letup in hiring activity in the first quarter of 1989, according to a new survey of 14,000 companies released by Manpower, Inc., the worldwide temporary employment services firm.

The results of the quarterly hiring confidence survey indicate that 22 percent of all firms questioned intend to add to their workforce in the January/February/March reporting period, while 11 percent will decrease their employment activity. These figures compare with 21 percent and 12 percent, respectively, a year ago.

Commenting on the survey results, Manpower Inc. President Mitchell S. Fromstein said:

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by these new figures. After a year in which 3,000,000 new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation, but apparently, the demand for new workers will continue unabated, at least through the first quarter."

Fromstein said that hiring demand appeared strong in all major sectors except Construction and Wholesale/Retail Trade, where declines are expected in the first quarter, although the seasonal drop in Wholesale/Retail Trade is less than usual. Prospects for jobs should be very good in Manufacturing, particularly among Durable Goods Manufacturers, and in the Public Administration and Finance/Insurance/Real Estate sectors.

Growth in Services sector jobs will continue at an impressive level, but the rate of increase is slightly lower than last year.

Geographically, Fromstein said that the figures for all regions are very positive. Hiring will be strong in the South and West and at a level only slightly lower than last year in the Northeast. In the Midwest, hiring plans are more positive than in any recent first quarter, bringing them to a level that equals those in the Northeast.

CONSTRUCTION

Suffering its midwinter decline, the Construction industry expresses employment weakness in all regions. A total of 16 percent will add staff, while 22 percent plan to decrease employment levels. The decline will be greater than in four of the past five years, although some positive hiring activity will take place in the South.

MANUFACTURING — DURABLE GOODS

Following a bullish recruiting year in 1988, Durable Goods Manufacturers will again be searching for additional employees. Only once in the 1980's has a first quarter forecast been more positive, as 26 percent will be adding to employment rolls and only 9 percent foresee declines. In particular, the Midwest and West are highly optimistic on first

quarter staffing in 1989.

MANUFACTURING — NON-DURABLE GOODS

Although not as positive as Durable Goods Manufacturing, the makers of non-durable goods nonetheless anticipate aggressive hiring in the coming three months. The 22 percent planning additional recruiting compared to 9 percent cutting back represents the strongest opportunity in the past five years. Optimism is running particularly high in the South.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADES

With Wholesale & Retail employers shedding the extra holiday help, the coming quarter is not one of growth. Although 18 percent of those contacted expect to add workers, another 18 percent will be trimming down. This represents a steadier than usual post-holiday condition.

SERVICES

Services firms are among the most optimistic in every part of the country. Nationally, 24 percent will be hiring more workers, while 7 percent are planning cutbacks. Although a bit below the comparable quarter of last year, present expectations are ahead of the first quarter of most recent years.

FINANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

There has been a gradual ebb of demand for new employees among Finance, Insurance & Real Estate companies during the past two years. It appears the recent demand is rather stable, however, with little quarter-to-quarter variation. In the coming three months, 22 percent plan additional employment and 7 percent plan staff decreases. This is a bit behind last quarter, but somewhat ahead of early 1988.

EDUCATION — PUBLIC & PRIVATE

Demand for new employees is unseasonably strong for early 1989. Not in the 12-year history of the survey has this sector expressed plans for such a high level of hiring activity in the first quarter, as 18 percent will recruit new staff and 4 percent foresee declines. With the exception of the Northeast, all areas are uniformly optimistic.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Public Administration has been a sector of steady employment opportunity over the past year, and that trend will continue into the new year. Of the government units contacted, 21 percent expect to add to employment rolls during January, February and March and 5 percent anticipate cutbacks. Oppor-

tunities for government jobs should be particularly good in the Southeast states.

TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC UTILITIES

Demand for workers among Transportation and Public Utilities employers will approximate that of a year ago and should be well ahead of recent first quarters. Hiring plans have been rather stable in this sector over the past two years. In the coming quarter, 21 percent say they will increase employment levels and 10 percent plan decreases.

THE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its twelve-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of November, is based upon telephone interviews with nearly 14,000 public and private employers in 423 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, annually providing employment to nearly 1,000,000 people through its nearly 1,400 offices in 34 countries. Office services account for more than half of the assignments in which its temporary workforce is engaged.

Beta Gamma Sigma to sponsor Myers-Briggs test

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Business Staff Writer

Beta Gamma Sigma, the business and management honor society, will sponsor a version of the famous Myers-Briggs test which helps to disclose personality traits. The testing will take place on Tuesday, February 28, in Knott Hall B-02 at 12:15 p.m.

Personality is explained as the consistent way in which a person will likely react to circumstances. Using four basic divisions, the Myers-Briggs Test can categorize people into one of sixteen different personality types. For example, within the context of the test, people are categorized as either introverted or extroverted, sensing or intuitive, thinking or feeling, and judging or perceiving. The goal of these classifications is to determine how someone will interact with others, approach their work, and deal with problems.

The Myers-Briggs Tests are very easy to understand and interesting. In a subtle way, people taking the tests are revealing the secrets of their personality. The value of these tests comes from a heightened awareness of self and co-workers. People whose tests reveal similar personality types will likely work well together. Finding contrasting results is also important because these may show an underlying

cause of disagreements in the workplace. Many businesses and heads of corporations are taking interest in these tests now to help them improve communications.

Loyola's Dr. Faith Gilroy teaches Psychology and Management Behavioral Science. Although initially skeptical, Dr. Gilroy has been gradually won over by the relevance of these tests. She says, "I've seen so many businesses use them...they are not infallible tests, but they do help improve job communication. Having people think about themselves in these dimensions is valuable."

Senior Craig Spencer, the President of Beta Gamma Sigma, is hopeful that this event will act as a springboard for the newest business organization. Since last year's Accreditation of the Seller Business School, this is the first active chapter of BGS at Loyola and the first attempt to popularize a BGS function on campus. Commenting on the Myers-Briggs Test, Spencer says, "This is a very practical application that will help students with their post-graduation aspirations. We would like to see a big turnout from the other business associations on campus."

All members of the Loyola College community, faculty, staff, administration and students are welcomed to attend and participate in this special event.

Job workshop assists students

by Maria Locraft
Business Staff Writer

It's that time of year when seniors are in the process of job seeking. The Career Planning and Placement Office offers workshops to aid students in resume writing, interviewing, and applying to graduate school. Last Thursday morning Bruce Smeltz, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, conducted a job seeking workshop to assist students in looking for a post-graduate position.

There are three major ways to look for a job: send a resume and cover letter, make a phone call, or walk-in. "People have to use the method they're most comfortable with and which brings them the most interviews," says Smeltz.

If you're not spontaneous but have great writing skills, the resume and cover letter method could prove itself effective. Two weeks after sending the resume, if the company has not gotten back in touch, contact them to make sure they received your resume and attempt to set up an interview.

Depending on how comfortable you feel on the phone and how well you speak, an informative phone call could possibly turn into an interview. Be prepared to not only ask but also answer questions.

Although it is the most frustrating method of job seeking since you do not know what is going to happen, a walk-in might lead to an interview, according to Smeltz. If it does not lead to an interview, your prospective supervisor will be able to place your face with your resume when he receives it.

"80 percent of the jobs available never reach the newspaper," according to Smeltz. "You should let the companies that you're interested in know that you are looking for a job." In the Career Planning and Placement Office an Alumni Career Advisory System is available for students to find those jobs not advertised. Organized by majors, the book contains names of Loyola graduates, how they can be contacted, and the topics they will be willing to talk about. This could be helpful to learn more about careers and in some instances may lead to a job. "You (Loyola undergraduates) have something in common with these people. They went to Loyola, you're going to Loyola," adds Smeltz.

Pat Byrnes, a junior psychology major who attended the workshop, feels, "It was definitely informative and personal. Students can really utilize the career center for getting information."

Career Planning and Placement, located in 220 Beatty Hall, is open 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Fridays.

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Sports

Miracle on 33rd will only be a memory in a few years

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

After years of waiting, Baltimore sports fans should indeed be ecstatic over the newly signed 15-year lease which starts plans to erect two new high-tech stadiums in South Baltimore's Camden Yards. But why are some frowning over the new lease signed by the Maryland Stadium Authority just three short months ago? On the surface, the lease appears to be one of the greatest things that could happen to Charm City. There is, however, plenty of opposition coming from prominent political figures in the community, but more importantly from the general public which has stood by Baltimore sports teams since the days of the Baltimore (now Washington) Bullets pro basketball team and the Baltimore Clippers pro ice hockey team. This opposition has indeed placed the stadium authority between a rock and a hard place.

The 15-year lease was agreed to by the authority and the Baltimore Orioles on May 5 after almost one year of negotiations. It took four months of further negotiations with the Orioles, the authority, and the concessionaire (ARA Martin's), before the lease was signed by the now deceased Orioles owner Edsall Bennett Williams. The lease was approved the same day by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and American League President Robert Brown. The authority is expecting the \$75 million baseball stadium to be ready for opening day 1992, while the opening date for the \$86 million football stadium has not yet been set.

The \$264 million pricing of the "fricks" to construct the new stadiums is a big part of the opposition coming from the city's taxpayers. It isn't so much this

figure that has made the people wary, but rather the fluctuation of the overall monetary figure that has been occurring since early October. The initial overall figure to build the twin stadium started at \$201 million but soon soared to the \$314 million mark.

According to an *Evening Sun* article on October 4, this has enraged residents such as Democratic Senator Frederick C. Malkus Jr. of Dorchester. Senator Malkus believes that the stadiums "are going to end up costing as much as the savings and loan bailout cost (speaking of the Jeffrey Levin Old Court Savings and Loan loss occurring a few years ago)." Stadium authority chairman Herbert J. Belgrad has countered such negativities with a promise of having "no plans to ask the General Assembly for more money, or to raise the \$235 million debt ceiling for the South Baltimore complexes." Mr. Belgrad explains that the early price fluctuations are merely a "sign of the times."

The prevailing of negligible levels of asbestos in three of the recently purchased properties has posed a potential health threat in local residents. This mineral form, commonly used for fireproofing and electrical insulation, has been known to cause chronic lung inflammation with prolonged inhalation and, in drastic cases, some forms of cancer. Mr. Belgrad gave no immediate solution for the problem, but said in an *Evening Sun* interview on September 23 that the attorney general's office had advised him that the authority "may consider the presence of asbestos in determining the fair market value of buildings to be purchased on the stadium site." This would, in turn, relieve the state of some of the burden of removing the asbestos. "This idea, as one property owner said, is 'excusing us to dig our

own graves before they shoot us." Mr. Belgrad added that \$18.8 million has been budgeted to handle asbestos removal and assured people that after the removal is completed, "there will no longer be any potential health danger to the area."

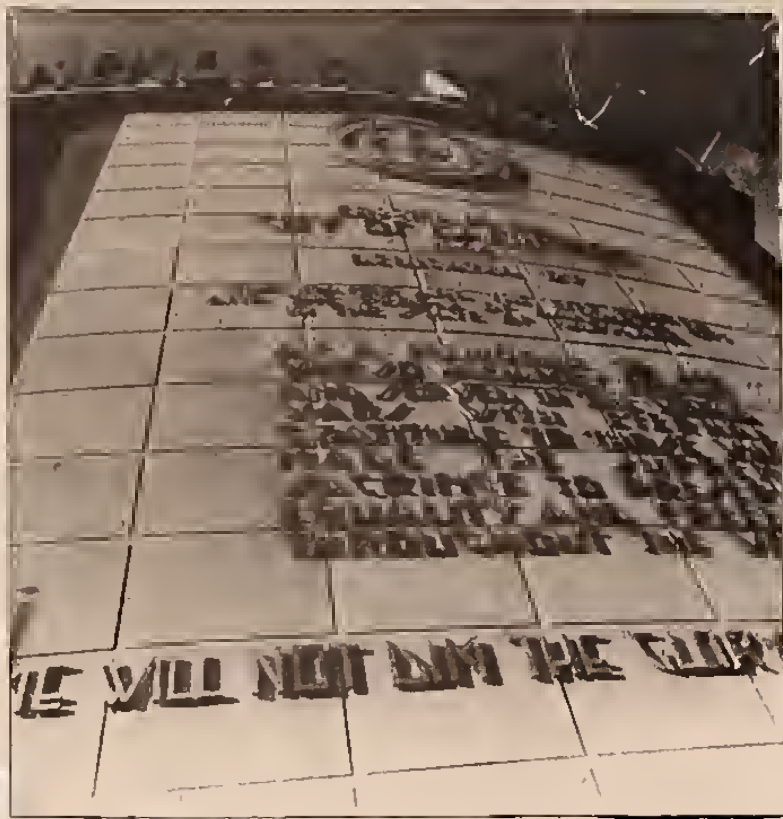
Baltimore resident and avid sports fan Philip H. Volk, published in the *Sun's* October 2 editorial section, remembered that buildings were torn down for renewals of Charles Center and the Inner Harbor. He suggested that for Camden Yards, where there is much less environmental hazard than either of the previously mentioned sites, "get a heavier ball and more fire hoses and knock these old buildings down quickly and easily." Mr. Volk believes in protecting the environment, but within reason. He concluded, "this asbestos talk is another unnecessary legal scam to drive up the cost of the project and to permit the special interest groups to line their pockets with big bucks."

Henry Rice, a longtime resident of Baltimore, aired his critical views in the *Baltimore Sun's* September 25 editorial section. In it, Mr. Rice said that there is no evidence of the consideration of traffic patterns during demolition and construction and that no provisions have been made to restore damage to existing streets and highways. He added that the authority has made no indication of plans for parking during construction and has put very little thought toward what will happen to the Inner Harbor during construction, as far as tourists are concerned. Governor William Donald Schaefer replied by admitting "I'm not a little impatient if we don't have a public appearance of progress," but assured that the authority

would make a statement about such efforts before construction begins.

Early in November, the Southern Sealfood property was purchased for close to \$2 million, while the RETS Electronic School was purchased for \$3.4 million. Also in the authority's plans of purchase, which has a changeover of \$99 million, is Hammerjack's night club. Stuart Martin, a student at Towson State University and frequent patron of the night spot, sees it unfair to tear down the building

for the purpose of building new stadiums. "Hammer's is very convenient for a lot of people like myself and I'm sure many people would be pretty upset if it were to be torn down," said Martin. He concluded that the night club is well-known around the city and that it would be tough to find a better location for such a place anywhere in the city. Such "petty" discrepancies should not affect that city's final decision on construction, however they are another form of op-



Continued Photo/Staff News

Memorial Stadium will only be a Baltimore landmark of the past come 1991 when the Orioles move six miles south to Camden Yards.

position that somehow must be smoothed out.

According to Edward E. Cline, Deputy Director for the Memorial Stadium Authority, no derision has been made on what will become of Memorial Stadium at the completion of the twin stadium project. Speculation has it that the stadium, dedicated to the people of Baltimore in 1954, will be used to house some local high school and college sports championships, along with the stadium's annual Army-Navy football clash. These limited uses would probably be the only times the stadium is occupied until a contract is signed for either its use or destruction.

The possibility of destruction has worried many of the stadium's neighbors such as James Gaylord of Frisby Street, who has heard the summertime crowds' roars for over a decade now. "Memorial Stadium put this area (Waverly) on the map," said Gaylord, a 25-year old sporting goods clerk, who added that the loss of the stadium and its activities "for building something like a parking lot or something" would possibly lower "much of the area's property value."

As far as the interior of Memorial Stadium is concerned, the fans get angered by flaws in the old stadium such as loose steps and broken seats, as do the performers that these fans drop eight bucks to see. Former Oriole Eddie Murray brought up an instance that happened about a year

ago where he actually saw two rats run across the floor of the team's shower while and he and some of his teammates were still washing off after a hard-fought victory. Mr. Murray admitted that going into the Oriole's lockerroom was sometimes "scary" and that he is looking forward to a modernized ballpark such as Dodger Stadium, the home of his new Los Angeles team. If the players aren't happy, ownership will indeed find out. If ownership isn't happy, the city of Baltimore just might see 1983 all over again when Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay moved his team to a new domed stadium in a city which was once known only for its Indianapolis 500. Indiana is no longer just a basketball state, for its Hoosierdome has housed many illustrious events such as the Pan American Games as well as the recent 1988 Olympic trials, both of which have brought national attention to the city of Indianapolis.

Maryland and the city of Baltimore must start making some revisions if it plans to go through with the construction of the stadiums. However, if the fans and people of Baltimore want to keep their beloved sports teams, the Orioles being the only professional team left in the city, they also have to compromise with the city in its efforts to give professional tennis a home in Baltimore to eventually regain the city's once renowned major league status.

Lady Greyhounds lose on road to F.D.U.

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Teaneck, NJ — The Loyola Lady Greyhounds dropped a Northeast Conference game Saturday evening at Fairleigh Dickinson University as the Lady Knights placed five players in double figures, and went on to win, 74-63.

"The inside play of FDU is a lot better than we are at this time of our development. I thought in the first half we really did a good job, and in the second half we played much more passive. We moved our defense out maybe two or three feet more than we wanted to and then they got the ball inside," said Loyola head coach Frank Szymanski.

Loyola (8-17, 6-9) had three players in double figures as Lorrie Schenning scored 26 and freshmen Mia Vendinski and Jennifer Young each had 10.

The Lady Hounds were able to keep the Knights in check in the first half. Loyola once led by as many as six points, 22-16. From that point to the end of the first half, Loyola was outscored 13-7, as the Lady Knights (11-12, 9-5) took a 30-29 edge into the locker room.

Schenning had 14 of her points in the first half and finished with a 12-foot jumper from the baseline with three seconds remaining on the clock that cut the deficit to one.

FDU opened the second half with a 20-8 run that built their lead up to 50-37. Maria Beam hit a 10-footer at the 10:01 mark to cut the lead to 50-39 and end a four minute streak where the Lady Hounds failed to score a basket.

The Lady Knights built the lead up to as many as 16, 61-45, before Loyola could make a final run in the final three minutes of the game. Lorrie Schenning hit from 17 feet to close the lead to 12 and then came back with a pull-up jumper from the foul line that cut the FDU lead to 65-55.

Lady Knight forward Angela Cann led all rebounders with 18, 11 of which came at the defensive end. Cann also scored 14 points. Loyola was out-rebounded in the game 41-28.

FDU was without its sharp-shooting guard Alexa Millas, who scored a career high 29 points in the season's earlier contest at Reitz Arena.

The Lady Hounds' regular season comes to a close tonight at the Towson Center against Towson State.

Towson trounces morbid Loyola

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

The game was over almost as soon as it began last Monday night at the Towson Center, as Towson State won the opening tip and never looked back as they went on to crush Loyola, 104-69, in front of 2,031.

Loyola could manage only two baskets from the field in the first 10 minutes as the Tigers' run-and-gun offense blew out to a 27-6 lead midway through the first half.

Three Loyola three-pointers from that point kept the Towson lead near 20 for the remainder of the first half. Towson senior forward John Bays, one of the best three point shooters in the nation, hit three three-pointers in the final two minutes of the first half to give the Tigers a 52-21 halftime lead.

The Greyhounds could not pull the game close in the second half.

Loyola was led by Mike Morrison's 28 points, 21 of which came in the second half. Morrison also led the Greyhounds with seven rebounds. Freshman Kevin Green added 12 points in the second half.

The Tigers placed four players in double figures. Kurk Lee led the team with 23 points. Bays had 17, including five of nine from three-point land. Kennell Jones added 16 for the Tigers and Dwayne Martin contributed 13 points.

Loyola managed to hit only eight of 32 baskets in the first half for 25 percent, and finished the game shooting 41 percent from the field. Towson shot 80 percent from the free throw line while the Hounds shot just 37 percent.

Three Greyhound players — Byron Allmond, Derek Campbell, and Dave Wojcik — fouled out of the game.

The 35 point loss was the Greyhounds' worst of the season, and was also the first time this season that they had surrendered more than 100 points in a game.

Despite Towson's winning the last four meetings between the two schools, Loyola still holds a 25-16 overall edge over the Tigers in the series.

Loyola's record dropped to 10-15 with the loss.

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Sports

Hounds lose to F.D.U. 76-70

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Teaneck, NJ — There was good news and there was bad news Saturday night for the Loyola Greyhounds and head coach Mark Amatucci.

The bad news came in the form of a tough loss to Fairleigh Dickinson University, 76-70, before 2,314 fans in a Northeast Conference game at the Rothman Center.

The good news came in the form of another loss, this one by St. Francis of Pennsylvania. Long Island University handed the Red Flash an 81-75 loss that clinched fourth place in the Northeast Conference for Loyola, and gives them a first-round tournament game tonight at Reitz Arena versus LIU.

Loyola's 7-9 Conference record is good enough to clinch the home court, since Marist (9-7) is currently serving an NCAA suspension and is ineligible for post-season play.

The winner of the Loyola-LIU game tonight will play at Robert Morris on Thursday night. The other bracket has St. Francis (PA) travelling to play Monmouth, the winner there going on to face FDU in the semi-finals.

Despite losing both games this weekend, the Greyhounds were able to back into the fourth place spot after a rather bizarre weekend that saw LIU defeat both first place Robert Morris and St. Francis (PA). Loyola lost on Thursday night to Marist, 109-87.

But the good news of the tournament pairings came just moments after a hard fought second half effort came up short against FDU.

"If we can duplicate this kind of effort every night we can beat the good teams. We have beaten a lot of good teams. We have a young team. It's frustrating to see us play so well and lose," said Amatucci.

Loyola jumped out to an early 7-2 lead on a pair of baskets by Steve Foley, one a three-pointer, and a basket by Byron Allmond.

Knight's standout Desi Wilson picked

up two quick personal fouls, both offensive player control fouls, in the first 2:32 of the game. Wilson scored just two points in the first half.

Derek Campbell gave the Greyhounds a 17-16 lead on a follow-up off a missed shot. Dave Wojcik came back to score on a 12-foot jumper in the lane to tie the lead at 19-16.

The Knights then went on a 15-7 run that gave them the lead at 34-26. A Campbell lay-up with 3:07 remaining in the first half cut the FDU lead to six points. FDU's Charlie Roberts hit six of his 18 points in the first half during the FDU run. He had four three-pointers in the first half.

Wojcik made two free-throws with eight seconds remaining on the clock in the half to cut the halftime deficit to 10, 44-34.

Loyola outscored the Knights 16-10 to start the second half and cut the lead to 54-50 on a Byron Allmond lay-up.

Loyola regained the lead on back-to-back three-pointers from Kevin Green and Mike Morrison that made the score 62-60. Loyola, FDU then scored the next five points to regain the lead.

The Greyhounds could not cut the lead to fewer than three in the last five minutes. Two trips down the court late in the game were ruled by costly turnovers.

"We have to duplicate the intensity and the patience (in the tournament) that we have showed tonight and try to cut out the silly turnovers. Those are the kinds of things that we're going to have to take care of if we're going to beat the good teams," said Amatucci.

Roberts hit three of four from the line in the final 38 seconds and Wilson ended the game with a dunk off a steal.

The loss drops the Greyhounds' overall record to 10-17. They have never beaten the Knights on the road, and FDU has now won 15 out of the last 16 meetings.

Morrison led all Greyhound scorers with 19 points. Green added 14. Campbell and Foley had nine rebounds each.



Loyola's Christine Thaxton, in far right lane takes off in backstroke competition last week.

Greyhound swimmers cap off impressive season

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

During the mid-semester holiday, members of the men's and women's swimming teams competed in the Tri-state Championship meet hosted by Catholic University. The structure of the meet includes preliminary, consolation, and final championship heats.

Denise Rogers, who swam in the final

heats of the 200 yd IM, 200 yd fly, 100 yd fly, and the 400 medley relay, was the high scorer for Loyola. Erin O'Donnell also had a busy weekend, swimming in the finals of the 200 free, 100 fly, 100 free, 200 medley relay, the 400 medley relay, and the 400 free relay. Eddie Linglebach qualified in several final events including the 200 free, 500 free, 400 free relay, 200 free relay, and the 1650 free. Coach Murphy commented that Linglebach

and Michael Kirvan swam excellent times in the 100 free, 200 free, and the 500 free.

Shane Connelley set the new record in the 500 yd free and Lauren Gaultier set the new record in the 1650 yd free.

In the final Loyola's women finished 3rd behind second place Shepherd College and Charleston. The men were fourth overall behind Fairmont State (1st), Shepherd (2nd) and Howard.



Senior attackman Mike Ruland must produce for Coach Dave Cottle and the 1989 Greyhound team.

Laxers ready to face off season

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Head lacrosse coach Dave Cottle has never been one to rest on past successes. So following last season's 12-2 finish and a first-ever berth in the NCAA Tournament — the fourth successive year that he has finished with a better record — Cottle has no choice but to aim for the Final Four this season. But it won't be easy.

Cottle's team made it into the quarter-final round of the tournament last season before losing to Penn. 12-9, and finished the season ranked fifth in the nation — their highest ever season-ending ranking.

"We have kids who are ready to step in and play. We just have to see if it happens. There are five or six freshmen who will contribute down the road," said Cottle.

In his seventh season, Cottle has two of his top four scorers returning from last year's squad. Mike Ruland will carry a heavy load on the attack to fill the void left by the departure of Andy Wilson. Cottle expects freshmen Jim Blending from Syracuse, N.Y., to make a big impact on attack.

Junior Charlie Toomey will mind the nets after the departure of Tom McClelland. McClelland, a second team All-American last season, will stay on as a graduate assistant. Also challenging for playing time will be freshman Tim Dunnigan.

The midfield might have the most potential of all positions, and success this season may hinge on just how quickly it can come around. Cottle believes that Brian Kroneberger can blossom into one of the finest midfielders ever at Loyola. Junior Ted Nichols and senior John Holthaus should also contribute at the midfield.

With junior Steve Vaikness sitting out this season from a knee injury, Brian Lutz will be the team's primary faceoff man and, according to Cottle, has the potential to become one of the finest faceoff men in the country.

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The starting unit loses both Mike Coli and Wayne Gebelein.

Senior captain Mike Ready will anchor the defense. Cottle hopes that a host of young players will be ready to step in and contribute, including sophomores Gary Beach and Scott Ostlo, as well as highly touted freshman Sean Quinn. Chris McGovern and Pat Reed will both play at long-stick defense.

One of the toughest schedules in Division I lacrosse awaits the Greyhounds this season. It will provide the young Greyhounds with one of their most competitive seasons in recent years. "There are not many games on the schedule that you can look at as an automatic win," said Cottle.

Highlighting the schedule will be the annual Loyola Invitational Lacrosse Tournament held in March. This season's tournament will offer Maryland, Michigan State, and Salisbury State. Other home games include Virginia, Penn State, Towson State, and Duke. The Greyhounds will hit the road only three times as they travel to C.W. Post, Adelphi, and U.M.B.C.



Senior face-off expert Brian Lutz discusses strategy with Cottle during practice.

In the win column



Kevin Wells

Thank-you Coach

Dedicated to M. McGrath:

The day is around June 10, 1982 and Mark Amatucci relaxes in his easy chair; another school year wrapped up.

A million thoughts race through his mind; too fast for him to single one out and dwell on it for more than a minute or two.

Mark Amatucci is the man. He had just accomplished a feat so rare that he and his Calvert Hall powerhouse were known nation-wide. His team devastated all who tried and finished with an unblemished 34-0 record. They, beyond any doubt were the number one team in the country.

He hears the phone ring, picks it up, and answers, "Yes, I'd be glad to become the head coach at Loyola." He hangs up the phone and makes himself realize that life was just one big bowl of Calvert Hall Cardinal colored cherries.

While packing the rest of his belongings up; he glances one more time at the photo of his 1982 Calvert Hall basketball team. Talent. Memories. Pain. Ecstasy. 34-0. Emotions erupt throughout Mark Amatucci's entire self. On his own cloud, a tear runs down his cheek.

A janitor notices and offers 'coach' a lifesaver. He accepts. He walks from Calvert Hall forever. Mark Amatucci is the man.

The year is 1989; early February. Mark Amatucci sits uncomfortable in a cold, hard chair. Just by the look in his face, one can see a drastic change from the brilliant face of yesteryear.

"After much thought and personal introspection, I have decided that this will be my last year at Loyola," Amatucci told startled listeners.

He saunters back to the solitude of his office and reflects on past Loyola years.....The undeleited team wasn't there to merrily his thoughts. Trophies and plaques weren't scattered throughout his office. Jubilation after hard-earned victories were few and far between. Instead of yesterday's flowing memories; they were shuffled and coarse.

A tear runs down his face and a player enters the office and offers him a lifesaver. He smiles, but obviously all is not well.

Maybe he was forced out of his coaching position at Loyola; maybe he wasn't, but Mark Amatucci accomplished more internally with his players than possibly any future coach can dream to.

You always hear coaches stress team discipline; bombarded with the same old stuff you might find in a Detroit sewage plant.

Not to single somebody out but take John Thompson for instance during the Pat Ewing era. It was always something like; I know there may be a lot of mayhem about some of my players study skills and Pat Ewing's skills in particular; but believe me it's always the books before the ball.

Hey John that's just great. Go get 'em buddy. On the complete opposite end of the spectrum with the majority of college coaches is Mark Amatucci. Players didn't dare get bad grades, but if they did, the consequence was either the comfort of the bench or watching games from the bleachers; not even a member of the team anymore. He was hard on the players but earned their utmost respect.

Last year's 8-22 team? So what. Half the time three of four freshmen started. There is no way a college team can win games with a lineup of guys whose knees are knocking during pregame announcements when they hear their name called.

This year? Mediocrity minus Morrison. There is talent on the team but not enough to win the conference. (even though I hope I'm 100 percent wrong.) Coach, I didn't agree with everything you have said and done in the past. But then again who in the world agrees with everything everyone's said and done; (and even again, do you really care what I think?)

I think that you've done fine with what you've dealt with in the past eight years as the Greyhound timer. I guess the name of the game is victories. Coach, I know you love the game and you'll stick with it, so go out there and find the victories elsewhere.

Mark Amatucci, you're still the man. Good Luck.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Mens B-Ball
L.I.U. at Loyola
Tuesday Feb. 28

Womens B-Ball
at Towson State
Tuesday Feb. 28

Athlete of the Week Mike Morrison

by Elise Zealandt
Sports Staff Writer

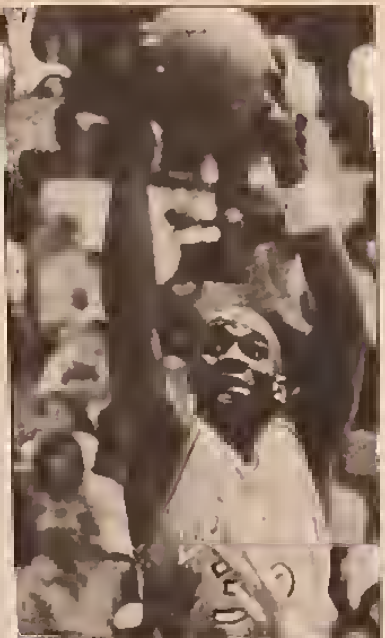
Only 32 points stand between Athlete of the Week Mike Morrison and recognition as the all-time scoring leader in Loyola Basketball's Division I history. The shattering of David Gault's 1,704 point record may very well take place at Tuesday's game versus Long Island University if Mike continues to play as well as he did last week. He scored 28 points against Marist College and marked up 19 against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Mike has been a starter since the middle of his freshman season. He was high-scoring last year and currently leads the team with an average of 23 points per game; but he hasn't always had the star status that he enjoys here at Loyola.

He started playing ball at age twelve for the Hyattsville Boys' Club where he was a below-average player. Although his skills improved at Northwestern High School, he was overshadowed by two All-American teammates and averaged a mediocre 11 points. Still, Loyola recruiters believed that Mike had the potential to be a team leader. "Their intuition has paid off — big!"

According to Mike, a change in attitude sparked his growth as a player. Coming into Loyola, Morrison was fiercely determined to be the best player Loyola's court had ever seen. While determination is a choice quality in an athlete, it must be paired with patience. Although Mike was nearly at the starting gate when he entered Loyola, he spent his first eight games on the bench. Coach Amatucci helped him realize that success does not come overnight, but that it is the product of much hard work and cooperation. Mike learned to stop looking toward the future and start focusing on the present. He laid aside visions of glory and got down to the serious business of improving his game. He began to listen to the suggestions of older players. In the off season, he lifted weights, ran, studied basic skills and played with a professional summer league team.

Now that the season's almost over, Mike must look ahead. He has aspirations of playing professional basketball in the United States or abroad. Once his



playing years are over, he plans on using the degree in Communications he is earning here to help him break into the world of sports broadcasting. Coaching is another option for Mike, who caught a glimpse of life on the other side of the sideline in a summer job as an assistant coach at his former high school.

Looking back on his four year career here, Mike has no regrets. He feels that he has gained much from the experience. "Loyola has given me a second home filled with warmth, kindness and caring people, a place to mature into a decent citizen and a hard-working ball player." While Mike has evolved as a player, Loyola has evolved as a team. He has played a key role in its transformation from an unpredictable, defense-oriented team into a competitive two dimensional squad that now incorporates an offensive thrust with the defensive pressure.

When asked how he'll feel as he walks off the court in the final game of his college career, Mike replied, "I will feel good; good about what I have done and good about what the team is going to do."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

BALTIMORE PRO BOXING

Baltimore Professional Bouts and promoter Stuart Satosky present an evening of fights on Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Auditorium on Erdman Avenue.

Highlighting the main event will be Ron Essert (19-2). Essert is currently the North American Boxing Federation's middleweight champion. In a tune-up to his title defense in Paris next month, Essert will fight Cerald Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

Reserved seats are \$20. General admission seats will sell for \$15. Croup rates are available. For further ticket information, please call Stuart Satosky at 727-0885.